Adams County News

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EIGHTY SECOND COMMENCEMENT

Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer Makes Address to Forty Two Graduates at Gettysburg College. Honorary Degrees Conferred.

Forty two young graduates received their diplomas at the eighty second annual commencement of Gettysburg College in Brua Chapel on Wednesday.

The address to the class was made by Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, whose theme was "Truth". Dr. Schaeffer's address was of the earnest, forceful character, which always marks his public utterances.

Dr. Carl G. Shultz, announced as the commencement orator, was prevented by illness from attending.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the address the diplomas were presented by President Granville as the graduates marched across the tastefully decorated stage.

The conferring of degrees was conducted in the usual manner, Dr. Philip D. Bikle, presenting the candidates to President Granville who awarded the degrees and diplomas. Prof. Clyde B. Stover playing the appropriate music.

The degree of Doctor of Laws was given to Prof. Carl G. Schulz, superintendent of public schools in the State of Minnesota; and to Dr. Mc-Cluney Ruddiman, a prominent lawyer connected with the Willis Hospital, Philadelphia.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was given Dr. L. L. Uhl, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, retired missionary from India; to Rev. John T. Hoddle, of Philadelphia, Pa. and to Dr. Philip M. Bikle, of Gettysburg. The Bible was awarded for his degree by Prof. A. R. Wentz.

The degree of Doctor of Literature was conferred upon Prof. Charles H. Huber, of Gettysburg; and the degree of Doctor of Science upon Dr. William J. Gies, of Columbia University, New York City.

The Master of Arts degree was conferred upon Miss Virginia Beard, of Gettysburg; and Master of Science degree upon Dr. Clifford C. Hornaday, of Philadelphia.

The salutatory was given by John Ward Fisher and the valedictory by Spurgeon M. Kenny. The college hymn, "Blessing and Honor and Glory and Power" and "Fair Penn Land" were sung by the audience.

Honors and prizes not already made public were announced as follows:

General Final Highest Honors, Spurgeon M. Kenny.

Highest Class Honors: Senior, Spurgeon M. Kenny, Charles Calvin Gruber.

Class Honors: Senior, Victor E. Anspacher, Edgar M. Fuhrer, John W. Fisher, Frank H. Krumar, John R. Lowell, Quincy Ward Oyler, Ralph John H. L. Treut, Charles P. Cuero, Sophomore, Ross Dieg, Willis S. Hilsaka, Otis H. Iorchard, Jr., Lewis N. Snyder, Frederick Lawrence Wolf.

Department Final Honors in Chemistry, Victor E. Anspacher.

Department Final Honor in German, Marion Jean Sheely.

Greeff Prize in English, Spurgeon M. Kenny, with honorable mention of Glenn P. Fellenbaum.

Hassler Prize in Latin, Charles Gruber, with honorable mention of Archie B. Gallagher, Thad V. Rudisill.

Snyder Prizes in Social Problems, first prize, Spurgeon M. Shankle; second prize, Paul S. Wagner; with honorable mention of Victor E. Anspacher, Charles Gruber.

Pittsburgh Prize in Chemistry, Lloyd E. Schrack, with honorable mention of Stephen H. Lichenberger, Luther E. Mentzer.

Baum Prize in Mathematics, Ottis H. Richard, with honorable mention of Clarence G. Wentz, Lewis N. Snyder.

Brewer Prize in Greek, Willis S. Hinman, with honorable mention of Lewis N. Snyder.

Muhlenberg Freshman Prize, Willis R. Breneman, with honorable mention of David E. Maxwell.

The members of the graduating class numbered forty two. They are,

Classical Course: Clyde Lowar Brian, Raymond Lewis Carbaugh, Charles Leonard Copenhaver, John Ward Fisher, Raymond Edward Hass, Clinton Weldon Hoffman, Spurgeon Milton Kenny, Frank Henry Kramer, James Enfield Leaman, John Roy Lowell, Joseph McGill, Monroe Rogers Miller, Oscar Berger Noren, Glenn Few Puffenberger, Titus Clyde Rohrbaugh, Charles Henry Shauck, Marion Jean Sheely, Thomas Louis Smith, Alfred Towne Sutcliffe, Marguerite Eleanor Weaver, Adolph C. Weidenhach, Samuel King Wilhelm, Robert Jacob Wolf.

Scientific Course: Victor Earl Anspacher, Clinton William Beard, Claude Francis Beagle, Charles Franklin Coleman, Frederick Bowman Happ, Norman Edward Diehl, Edgar McCleary Hagan, Roger Henry Rahrer, John Franklin Rusch, Jr., G. Edgar Miller, John Croft Myers, Oliver Kane Reed, John Reigle Rupp, William Henry Sandoe, George Herman Schmidt, Samuel King Shultz, Otho Leroy Thomas, Ralph Mesmimon Weaver, Lester Beverly Witherow.

As address by Dr. Granville in which he paid a special tribute to the late Dr. McKnight concluded the morning's exercises.

With a hard fought base ball game between the Varsity and the Department features of college commencement week were brought to a close on Saturday.

Franklin and Marshall's base ball team appeared on Nixon Field and forced Gettysburg to an eleven inning contest before the locals could register another victory. Gettysburg finally won on a two base single over the home team which put up another of its errorless games.

A ball and auditory shivered through the presentation of "The Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Chronicles" at the play, a French comedy, was excellently given by the members of the Comedy and Nightingales Dramatic Club in its first appearance. The play had been rehearsed for a month and was to a large audience in a comfortable auditorium.

The baccalaureate sermon to the forty two graduates of the graduating class was preached in College Church Sunday morning by Dr. A. E. Wagner whose subject was "The Christian Man's Burden". The service was attended by a large number of the relatives of the graduates and an earnest and forceful sermon was delivered. There was special music by the choir and a duet by Mrs. Mark E. Eckert and Miss Ruth Bikle.

In the evening at six o'clock a union service was held out doors in front of the Old Dormitory. Rev. F. E. Taylor made the address and the Reformed orchestra played for the singing. At half past seven the annual address to the Young Men's Christian Association was given by Rev. W. A. Hanson of the Lutheran Theological Church. The college glee club had charge of the music at this service also. The baccalaureate service on Monday evening the college musical clubs gave a concert which was one of their annual concert. Several solos by members of the club and by a member of the class of 1908. were the feature of the program.

The dance this concert the Sigma Chis entertained at a dance in their lodge room on the third floor of Pennsylvania Hall. Several other fraternities held their banquets during the evening.

The Junior oratorical contest for the Schmucker Prize was held in College Church on Tuesday. There were five contestants and the prize was awarded to Hubert Luther Mellhenny, of North Washington, with honorable mention for James Samuel Kline, of Altoona. The judges were Rev. J. H. Dickerson, Rev. Dr. Jacob Hill, Littlestown; and Prof. H. Milton Stine, Gettysburg.

At eleven o'clock the Senior class day exercises took place on the College campus and were largely attended by friends from the afternoon on account of other events scheduled for that part of the day. The exercises were held in the open and marked by all the usual numbers.

CLASS REUNIONS

On Tuesday afternoon the class of 1879 dedicated the Philosophy room in the Pennsylvania Hall to the memory of Rev. J. H. Straw, a former member of the class who died a martyr to the cause of missions in Africa. A memorial tablet was unveiled and several addresses were made. The class banquet was held at Hotel Gettysburg in the evening.

The class of 1889 celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of their graduation with a banquet. Their banquet was held at the Eagle Hotel on Tuesday night, seventeen of the class being here for the event.

Besides any formal satisfaction, about twenty members of the class of 1909 returned to celebrate their fifth year of graduation and enjoy an informal supper.

The class of 1874 held a banquet in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of their graduation at the Eagle Hotel on Tuesday evening. A very large proportion of the membership was present and the class, which contains many men who have attained prominence, observed the occasion in a fitting manner.

The tenth anniversary of the graduating class of 1904 was also observed with a banquet at the Eagle Hotel Tuesday evening. Twenty members, three ex-members, seven wives of members and four children made the party of banqueters. The class is preparing to give to the college a wall from the main gateway to The Diner. It will conform in architecture to the rest.

The reception by President and Mrs. Granville at the White House on Tuesday evening was largely attended. The college orchestra played during the reception and the promenade a dance given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in the Brua house and banquets by other fraternities. Phi Kappa Psi announcing at the Eagle Hotel; Pi Kappa Alpha, Hotel Gettysburg; Phi Kappa Sigma, Hotel Gettysburg.

The alumni collation Wednesday concluded the formal exercises of the week.

MAY APPEAL

Auditor General Ill and Postpones Discussing Future Attitude.

Auditor General Powell, who is to speak on the subject of the appropriation given by the Dauphin County court which decided the auto license fund of more than $100,000 unconstitutionally available for highway construction, is ill and the speech of importance which was handed down by Judge McCarrell, with a copy of which he was presented to him at his home in Pittsburgh, where he is confined by illness. Auditor General Powell will not make a substance of opinion over the telephone and has refused to allow anything to say until after he had read it and returned to Harrisburg next week. Under the law the Auditor General State Treasurer Young have twenty days in which to make an appeal from when Mr. Powell returns next week he will announce whether he intends to take an appeal or let the matter rest on the decision of the Dauphin county court. It is thought that Young does not care to discuss the opinion before he has established a connection with Auditor General Powell.

HOLLY MILLS SOLD

N. D. Golds n of Philadelpia, is the Purchaser.

Samuel M. Kitzmiller and wife, of Hollingsworth, Pa., have sold to N. Golden, of Philadelphia, six tracts in Mt. Pleasant township, formerly the Mt. Holly Springs Paper Company mill property) at a consideration not stated.

Holly folk have heard rumors and reports for some time to the effect that this property had been sold, but what decision has been reached as to the purpose with which it was made of the property, or whether or not an industry is to be established.

Mr. Kitzmiller paid for the real estate named $10,025.

WON LAST GAME

College Base Ball Team Closes Season With Victory.

The Gettysburg College base ball team scored its final victory of the season on Tuesday afternoon when it large commencement crowd when it defeated Gettysburg, Villanova, Albright and Dickinson, were met later and the locals in every instance proved victorious. Only one game was played with Bucknell and that was a defeat, Mt. St. Mary's was beaten three times while York and Allentown Tri-State teams both fell before the prowess of the Gettysburg young men of the county.

TOWN BASE BALL TEAM IS ASSURED

Two College Stars Signed up. Last Year's Captain also Secured and Efforts being Made to Secure Williams. Liberal Gifts.

Gettysburg's town base ball team is assured. Practice will be started on Nixon Field Monday afternoon and the work of arranging the schedule will be begun immediately.

The response upon the part of local business men and fans to the solicitation for subscriptions has been most encouraging. Though only a small portion of the number to be seen have been asked for gifts, the donations have been so liberal that the success of the project is not questioned. There have now been eleven subscriptions of $10 each and five more are available. Many $5 subscriptions have been secured while a number more will grow at the rate of $1 a month during the season. The team, which is to be put in the field, will be a heavy expense, I w-ver, and it is only because of the liberal gifts and the belief that the people of town will continue to come forward to support the team, that the management has decided to announce definitely the organization of the nine.

Hall, who played third base on the college team for four years and led the entire team with a batting average of .340 and secured the distinguishing cup, has been signed up. John Rupp, who played short field for the college and ranked second of the regular players in batting has also been secured. Rupp is a star in base ball and in all this year's sub-outfielder and batted for .300 in 1913. Both of these the first eight weeks while an effort is being made to secure Williams, the star pitcher who played on the varsity Mac game in seventeen out of eight. Williams is now with the Reading at Frostburg but it is believed that he can be secured.

Ira Plank will captain the team and likely do most of the pitching but Williams' return will make the pitching plans unless better material is available from the outside.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

Will Start Base Ball Season Next Monday. Ten Teams Enter.

The season of the Sunday School base ball league will open next Monday evening at six o'clock on Nixon Field when the Catholic and St. James teams will play the first game.

GRANTED DEGREE

Local Minister Honored at Grove City College Commencement.

For postgraduate work at Harvard University and Grove City College the latter institution at its annual commencement has granted the degree of Ph. D., LL. D., who for thirty years was head of the department of philosophy of Princeton University. Rev. Dr. Hall is pastor of Christ's Lutheran Thursday evening of this week.

FIREMEN MEET

Change their By-Laws and Decide to Enter Parade.

The proposed changes to the constitution and by-laws of the Gettysburg Fire Company, first announced a month ago, were finally adopted at the meeting held in Firemen's Hall. The company decided to participate with their apparatus in the parade on the evening of July 4th now being organized by the patriotic orders of town.

FOR SUFFRAGISTS

Organizer for New Legislation Visits in Gettysburg.

Miss Liliane S. Howard, representing the Pennsylvania Woman's Suffrage Party, is in Gettysburg to-day organizing the movement here and in the county.

BETTER SERVICE BY NEW SCHEDULE

Two First Class Express Trains through Gettysburg by Schedule at Western Maryland to Go into Effect Sunday.

Radical changes in the present schedule and the addition, to the division, of the Western Maryland's fast express trains between Pittsburgh and Baltimore will mark the new schedule that goes into effect into effect on this coming Sunday.

The Pittsburgh express train east will arrive here at 5:40 a. m. and will be due in Baltimore at 9:00, stopping only at Gettysburg, Hanover and Porters. The train is composed almost entirely of Pullmans and sleeping cars. The express west leaves Baltimore at 9 p. m. and will be due here at 11:22 p. m., stopping only at the stations mentioned. The present train leaving Gettysburg at 4:40 a. m. and arriving at 9:05 p. m. will be discontinued, being replaced by an afternoon local.

The train now due here at 8:46 a. m., running east from Highfield to York, will be changed so that it will arrive here about 8:40 a. m. The local train east, running from Cumberland to Hanover, will pass through Gettysburg about 2:20 p. m. and a fourth train east, between Hanover and Baltimore, will leave at Gettysburg about 5:35 p. m.

The train now due here at 10:32 a. m., will likely remain unchanged except that it will run through to Highfield. The train now due here at 11:10 will be discontinued. The early morning local train from York and Highfield, will arrive here between 6:40 and 6:45 a. m. All of these trains except the two Pittsburgh trains will be made up of new and heavy apparatus, but will be within a few minutes of the exact time now being made. The time announced before Saturday.

This new schedule will give Gettysburg decidedly the best service the town has ever had. The two fast trains will surpass any regular train the town has been given. It will always be a Pullman car and sleeping coach service with the virtue of taking less than two hours and a half to the trip each way. The new schedule will also give some relief to the people in the western part of the county though it will still be impossible for them to make a train in Baltimore until after noon unless they come to Gettysburg. This same condition applies to the Adams County towns on the road except Gettysburg.

The one painful fault to be found with the new schedule is the fact that the train which leaves here at 4:40 will be no train leaving Baltimore for Gettysburg early in the day or evening, and persons wishing to come back between those hours will have to come by way of York.

ASKS DAMAGES

Taneytown and Emmitsburg Men in Court Trial.

The case of George H. Sauble, residing near Taneytown, against Meade Ohler, of Taneytown, and Archer of Emmitsburg, is on trial at Hagerstown. The suit is for $5,000 damages for assault. Mr. Sauble charges that Mr. Patterson and Mr. Ohler, who is a considerable sum for nursing and surgical and medical attention. Mr. Patterson contends that Mr. Sauble insulted false and slanderous statements concerning his wife and that he went out engaged in a fracas, in which Patterson came out victorious.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carousel will be Located on Breckenridge Street.

A merry-go-round is due to arrive in Gettysburg next week to stay so long as the patronage warrants. It will be located on Breckenridge street where the cow was placed last summer.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

William E. Yingling, of Oxford township, and Miss Anastasia Kuhn, of New Oxford, have been granted a marriage license by Clerk of the Orphans' Court Oringer.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Operetta Beautifully Given by Pupils at the Parochial Schools. Diplomas Presented and Prizes Awarded.

On a stage banked with a profusion of roses, peonies and daisies, and in the presence of a large audience, the pupils of St. Francis Xavier Schools held their commencement exercises on Wednesday evening.

Pretty costumes, tuneful songs and graceful dances marked the rendition of "The Tyrolien Queen" in which a large number of pupils took part. The scene opened in Tyrol with the inhabitants singing beautifully and dancing as they sang. The selection of their queen was carried off in the true spirit of the event, all the while carrying out the music of the sketch.

Eleanor King was chosen for this part and, after her friends have left her, she is entrued away by a gypsy band, Cecelia Doyle. Each scene finds the captive queen in the gypsies' camp, all of them doing a wild weird dance in the costumes of the wandering race. More pretty music and the scene closes with the captive's escape to be rescued in the next scene by a band of fairies riding on a throne of queen, and in the last act she is restored to her people, the operetta ending with a patriotic song and celebration of her return.

The remainder of the evening's entertainment and was a fitting conclusion to a program marked by distinctive excellence. This must be opened with a large children's chorus, Marie Adelaide Kelly, Cecelia Doyle, Ossida Snyder and Marie Codori sang "Good Night", with Smith and Dorothy Wasson played. Eva Bell Kelly read an essay and Ralph Redding gave the salutatory address. The graduating class of nine young girls was one of the most attractive of the evening, the long and intricate drill being executed with almost mechanical precision. Pretty Miss Agnes Bell read to this part of the program as they sat on the stage.

The address to the graduates by Rev. Camillus Killan, of Paradise Mountain Monastery, contained the earnest plea for education, religion and patriotism. The diplomas and prizes were presented by Rev. W. F. Boyle, pastor of the church.

Post-graduate certificates were awarded Ossida Agnes Snyder and Helen Margaret Stock. Diplomas were awarded to Joseph Ralph Redding, Julianna May Kane, Eva Benedicta Stock, Norman David Irvin, Edwin Aloysius Codori and Anna Mary Shoemaker. Honorable mention was attained the highest averages in their respective classes were awarded to Ralph Redding, Regina Brightner, Rose Smith and Ruth Abell.

Premiums for good conduct were merited by Marie Codori, Mary Eckenrode, Ruth Stock, Ruth Hafer, Francis Hemler, Francis Redding, Regina Brightner, Agnes Bell, Nellie Felix, Joseph Redding, Regina Brightner, Rose Smith and Ruth Abell.

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Premiums for regular attendance were awarded to Regina Brightner, Charles Redding, Ralph Redding, Ethel Farrell Tate. For having attained highest general average in a contest gold medals were awarded to Ralph Redding, Johanna King, Mary Eckenrode, Helen Stock, Francis Hemler, Leo Culp, Ruth Stock and Charles Spicher. The gold medal was drawn by Charles Myrick.

A teacher's diploma for proficiency in the Method of Penmanship was awarded to Helen M. Stock. Another diploma for proficiency was given to Johanna King, Eva Stock, Mary Eckenrode, Charles Hemler and Helen Zhes. Palmer Penmanship diplomas were awarded to Johanna King, Ralph Redding, Edwin Codori, Norman Irvin, Helen Zhes, Marie Codori, Mary Eckenrode, Nancy Shankey, Riley Dillman, Arthur Cunningham, Leo Culp, Regina Brightner, Catherine Eckenrode, Eleanor King, Francis Redding, Frances Hemler, Joseph Redding, Ruth Stock, Ralph Redding and Nellie Felix.

EXPECT REPAIRS TO OXFORD ROAD

State Highway Department Acquainted with Its Bad Condition will save Have Funds with which to Put it in Repair.

With the availability of more than a million dollars for work on the highways of the State now determined, it is expected that early relief will be given to the serious condition of the road between Gettysburg and New Oxford.

Several weeks ago an official of the State Highway Department visited Gettysburg and was approached by a number of citizens who urged most earnestly that some steps be taken to place in repair the stretch of bad road between the two sections of macadam, the one starting from Gettysburg and the other from New Oxford. The citizens making the request were told that the bad condition of the road was well understood but that there was no money on hand with which to go ahead.

The expenditure of about $100 on the road was, however, mentioned but the place is hard to get to. It will require no small sum to place the road in even a reasonably passable condition for it has been worn into deep ruts, and labor lasting many days will be necessary to make the highway safe. Many automobiles have been damaged at the place and many more have been stalled there, nearly farmers employed in the harvest are losing the months of the early spring pulling out the stranded cars.

With the bad condition complained that this road is on the main highway from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, that it is a portion of the great Lincoln Highway, and that it is likewise part of the through route from New York to San Francisco, it would seem that a substantial amount should be spent immediately for its repair.

The more than a million dollar fund which now becomes available is received from the issuance of automobile license plates, the law decided down in Dauphin County Court on Monday directing Auditor General Powell and State Treasurer honor the requisition of the State Highway Commissioner against the automobile registration issues. The constitutionality of the act providing for this had been attacked.

On the question which is the law in the whole situation—whether the tenth section of the motor vehicle license act governing the revenue from that source to the Highway Department exempts the specific appropriation act of 1909, which forbids payment of any State money not specifically appropriated—the Court holds that there is no doubt that the money was paid in that the intent of the Legislature is making the appropriation after the questions raised in 1911 were in that and that the act of 1911 governs the earlier statute.

When the decision became known there was a general expression of gratification at the Capitol because the department has been forced to mark time and allow complaints about roads to accumulate while hundreds of thousands of dollars paid by automobile owners lay under the belief that it was to be used for roads remained idle in that treasury.

Governor John K. Tener said he was glad to learn of the decision and Commissioner Sadler said the roads of the State would now receive the attention which they should have had long ago and that it should enable the department to proceed at once with repairs.

MAY HAVE PARADE

May Have Fourth of July Celebration in Gettysburg this Year.

A joint committee of the several patriotic orders of the town met Monday night to consider the advisability of holding a celebration in Gettysburg on July 4th. No plan as now proposed provides for a parade in the evening of the same evening in the Square. It was decided to invite other organizations of the same orders in the county to participate.

EXPECT BIG TIME

Reunion of Odd Fellows at Pen Mar in August.

Because of the interest that is being manifested by the order in the New Jerusalem and the increased railroad facilities, the indications are that the fifth annual reunion of the Odd Fellows of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia at Pen Mar Thursday, August 6, will eclipse that of last year. The attendance was over 10,000 to 20,000 persons. The program will consist of a basket picnic in the grounds morning and afternoon; drills and a short parade by the members of the patriarchs militant.

In the News and Out of the Ordinary

The New Mexico W. C. T. U. bought a distillery at Farmington, that state, in order to destroy it.

A ring won in a shooting gallery by a newspaper man made it possible for Julian Hawthorne, of Newark, N. J., to marry a penniless couple.

The latest fad in London is called mite parties, which is perfectly hard. The writer uses ink which is either red or yellow for the occasion.

In order to gain money for one of their projects the members of the Kaskaskia Indians of Illinois are now subscribing, subscribing the sum saved to the fund.

Elaheez stations who left the United States army at Atlanta more than fifty years ago to enlist in the civil war on the Confederate side recently were presented with their diplomas. Their number was originally seventy-five.

SCORN GOADED RIIS INTO ACHIEVING HIS AMBITION.

"You Laugh Now, but Wait," Was His Message to Those Who Rebuffed Him.

The father of the late Jacob A. Riis intended that his mother and social worker should be a mechanical engineer, a somewhat surprised listener. He had a brief experience in a Pennsylvania coal mine and decided that he would be a writer twice—once by a donkey which he met on a mountain road in Italy and which he thought was the devil, and once by a "voice" that said "Jacob, buy a cap" for him.

The poor Jersey lockyard he slept at night in a wagon which by day was used to haul lumber. Sometimes he left New York he got a night's free lodging in the police station, and when he left he was robbed of what little property he had on a dock. Finally, in 1870, he contracted his fitting-out, which had followed him through all his wanderings, and stores through the windows of the Brooklyn Eagle office, and the Eagle's boss found for New Jersey.

Then, in the course of romance, a number round hand and a traveling sales book. Riis found that he was not going to be a newspaper man. Of his efforts to find work Riis afterward wrote that:

"My father had edited our local newspaper in Ribe, and I knew that he had often been of to him had given me a letter of introduction to the editor to the Courier office and asked for the editor. He was out of town, somebody was. I wandered through room after room till at last I came to one in the attic, and there I found a pot and a pair of long shears. This must be the editor, I said to myself, and read while he clipped away.

"At last he looked up. He asked, 'Work,' I said.

"He said no, waving me away with the shears. 'We don't work here. Try the Tribune or the Times.'

"I tried the Express next.

"'What are you?' asked the editor.

"'A carpenter,' I said.

"He looked at me with his best with a laugh and shut the door in my face. I had better luck with the Tribune editor. His cascading steps on the stairs brought me to my feet in front of his door and doing it open. 'Too laugh' he exclaimed, waving me off with the standing halfway up the stairs. 'You laugh now,' he said. 'But then I got the grip of my temper and simmered down to my task. The same, in that hour it was settled that I was to be a reporter.'

Riis' newspaper ambition was at last gratified when he went again to New York.

TO KILL MILLIONS OF RATS.

American Exterminators Will Be Used to Stay Their Spread in Sheffield.

Deputy Consul Frank Dyer, here reports that the steel works and large stores in Sheffield, England, are extensively infested with rats. "I understand that for the past year steps have been made to exterminate them in the works, where the loss to the damage is done by rats, and it is the rule on occasional discovery of a pregnant rat catcher, who catches about 100 rats in a night, is put on the job," he says. Such a profession is no doubt unknown in the United States, but is ready sale in sporting men for the purpose of testing their dogs and the opportunity will shortly occur in Sheffield for exhibitions of the new American rat exterminators. What is the best method of destroying rats and fish and meat market, started Riis, in the course of the city, was to be pulled down in accordance with the new town planning scheme now in force in Sheffield. When this does occur it is necessary to have the public that the lives of millions of rats will be destroyed, and activities of the exterminators. The local newspapers recently urged the municipal authorities to proceed to prevent the migration of this vermin."

"Certified" Babies Now.

A "certified" baby will be offered by the mental court of Chicago to parents desiring to adopt children. Foster parents will receive certificates guaranteeing that the child they obtain is free from the "taint" of insanity. Insanity or constitutional defects in the child's parents, or in the infant's brain and peculiarities will accompany the certificate.

LEWIS A. GRAFF

Civil War Veteran Died at his Home in Irishtown.

Lewis A. Graff died Monday morning at his home in Irishtown aged 69 years.

He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served in the 165th and 209th Regiments, Pennsylvania Volunteers For almost forty years he was constable of Oxford township.

He leaves five brothers and one sister, William Graff, of Reading, Barry Graff, of Seven Valleys; Joseph Graff, of Northwestern; Charles Graff, of Edgegrove; Frank X. Graff and Mrs. Joseph Keagy, of Irishtown.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in the Chapel cemetery.

NOW KILLS SNAKE

County Woman who Killed Eagle now Kills Reptiles.

Mrs. Benjamin Hassler, of Buchanan Valley, had a recent adventure with a rattlesnake. She was picking Canadian Sanatorium road from which the eagle came out dead.

On Sunday the woman heard a noise among the fowls and saw a large snake she was related to her home, sight of them. She hastened outdoors and by a powerful stroke unwittingly cut the last of the brood. Her hatchet ended the banquet by chopping the snake in two.

Daily Thought.

"The fashion were not more apparel than the man."—Shakespeare.

Didn't Take Kindly to His Suit.

"I has come," a trifle confounded, half a dozen the shock of his unbidden rider, "to ax yo' fo' de han' o' yo' daughter, Miss Sally Lou." "Ah has you?" ominously interrupted Brother Corbett, the keeper of whiteness. "Ah has, sah," said the unlicensed wid yo'." Sticker girls' yo' do kind o' with Mandy Ann? Ah has much fond—yo' truthin' fallin, an' 'cause, sah-ee-ah, yo' nigger, scoot rat!"—Kansas City Star.

Scott and His Secretary.

Sir Walter Scott's amanuensis and much accomplished friend, Laidlaw, often found it difficult to keep up with the flow of his chief's ideas. Upon one occasion, having to wait for a second sheet of foolscap, Scott paused and was answered: "Oh, aye, it is coming, sir; it is coming." "I know it, man, but you forget I have scarp word in my head and my brain."—Ft. Pa Weekly, London.

Eccentric Inn Names.

We are fooling most of the eccentric inn names, but in Germany they are adding to them such names as "Hungry Devil," "Cheerful Chicken," "Cold Prop," "Stiff Dog," "Thirsty Pelican," "Dirty Donkey," "Sweetest Kiss," "Country Den," and "Loose Loose." Lobede has "The Old Cherry Tree," Stadeland has "Open Dungbeck," and the vicinity of Hamburg abounds in inns which are graced by a "Last Tear."—London Chronicle.

London's Foreign Quarter.

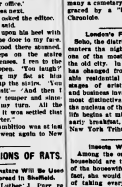
Soho, the district around which new theatres are rising in London, is one of the most interesting parts of the city. Until the last few years it has changed from the most fashionable residential quarter through the stages of a decaying fashionable and business invasion to becoming the most cosmopolitan foreign quarter and the nucleus of that little section where the Italians of London live their real lives—art, breakfast, says a writer in the New York Tribune.

Insects Worth Protecting.

Among the common insects of the household are two which are friends of the housewife. If she will realize that she has a valuable ally in the wood cricket, instead of taking every opportunity to kill them. One of them is the spider, and the other is the so-called "daddy-long-legs" or "harvest." But the latter is neither a spider or an insect. It is a true member of crustacea, not yet a centipede. It is a scavenger, and is a friend to all pests of legs. Like the spider, it is predaceous, attacking and devouring flies and other "undesirables."

In the Darkest Hour.

When your life, like drowning reluctant breath, hath no hope sweeter than the hope of death, look up to the moon and see the best relief to cheer the heart in the time of grief, the quiet calm, the only comfort heard, comes in the midst of a woman's word.—Ballad Wm Arnold.



THE OLD BOOTJACK

Time Was When It Proved a Real Friend In Every Home.

JOYS OF A PAIR OF BOOTS.

Getting Them Off When They Were Wet and Muddy Was a Struggle, but Getting Them on Was Often a Test of Strength and Dexterity.

Many here and young men of these days who have heard some or less about the old time bootjacks have never seen one, because with the abandonment of the wearing of boots by men and boys the bootjack went out of fashion. In the old days, however, in the country and in the large towns who were anything but boots was the exception rather than the rule, says an article in every house

Boots were worn without rubbers, and frequently to keep out the snow and the slush they were treated to an application of mutton suet or some other greasy substance, but these applied only near the surface of the leather and not the leather soft. The leg of the boot fell down in folds around the ankle to have room, heavy wrinkles, and when the boots got wet and dried dried on the owner's feet the wrinkles became set and it was a hard matter for one to get these boots off. It generally required considerable time and much muscular exertion to accomplish this task. It frequently happened that the boots were not completed the boots would generally get half way over the heel and the sight of it thoroughly drying out for the night.

Getting the hard boots on in the morning was not so much of a task as was getting them off the night before, for the trousers legs, which were pulled hard at the time the boots were taken off, were left in a wrinkled condition and in the morning, and that added to the task of getting the boots on. Sometimes the boots got down into the leg of the boot, the trousers would be pulled down with them and the wearer of the boot sat astride the boots on would begin.

At first the boot would be a certain distance from the wearer's feet, but after the leather was in process of time it would become soft and pliable and would go shoving the foot into the boot. Sometimes, however, the wrinkles in the boots were naturally hard, but after the boots had been worn a few days they would get they were still harder and it was a matter of time for the foot to be put down. It was always a tremendous relief to the wearer of a stock to hear over the leather or the combination of leather and rubber. The difficulty was overcome, and then the foot would slide down into the boot with relief to the heel.

Sometimes a rent was desired after the foot was on before the task of getting the boots off was begun, and to afford the practice of kicking the boots off was resorted to. In this way it would first get its forefingers into the heel of the boot, and as it applied he would kick the toe of the boot with the heel of the opposite foot, a process where there were boys the hands and by kicking the boots were always to be seen. Of course, this was a rough method of doing it, but then many of the boots were built for rough and hard usage.

Some of the boots were re-enforced with from one to three inches of a quarter of an inch in depth, and these were fastened into the heel between the upper and the welt and shaped long after the boots had been supplied with these brass pieces—and they could be used for a time—it would pass—would always send more "kicks" to the heel. Sometimes a boy would thrash and a visit to the cobbler's was made necessary.

The bootjack, though it has disappeared now was there in every home and was to be found in assembly ware of home manufacture and was made of wood. It was a piece of board about twelve or fifteen inches long and about three inches wide. It was shaped like a fork with

PROGRAM FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Secretary of State Bryan will Speak in Big Tent at Gettysburg on Mexican Situation Requires his Presence in Washington.

The tentative program for this summer's Chautauqua in Gettysburg provides a number of extremely strong events. Secretary of State Bryan is booked for one of the evening sessions, provided the Mexican situation will allow his absence from the Washington. Bryan will again be here and a special feature will be the appearance of the College Players in "Twelfth Night."

The program provides for the usual series lectures every afternoon and Meddie G. Hamilton is named as the orator on that portion of the day at Gettysburg.

The first day, Wednesday, July 15, the entertainment portion of the program will be given by the McKinnie Grand Opera Quartet and they will also appear in the evening together with Ellsworth Plumstead, impersonator. Motion pictures will conclude the evening each day, two reels being given, one a "program" film, the other a comedy.

Thursday, July 16. Afternoon, the Chautauqua Trio, violinist, contralto, pianist. Evening, a lecture by Frank Dixon who, this year, will talk on Orie Bettersworth. Mr. Dixon has made an adversary study of the town he is to visit and he will tell Gettysburg how it may be improved.

Friday, July 17. Afternoon, concert by the Strollers Male Quartet and a lecture by Mrs. E. E. Smith. Evening, The Strollers and Rose Crane, cartoonist and character monologist.

Saturday, July 18. Afternoon, Concert, the Russian Quartet, a unique and refreshing company from Russia, combining vocal and instrumental numbers. Short play by The College Players. Evening, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" produced by the College Players under the direction of Miriam Lee Early-Lippincott.

Sunday, July 19. The usual Sunday services in the big tent.

Monday, July 20. Afternoon, Tyrus Alaine Yoders. Evening, lecture by Rabbi Wise.

Tuesday, July 21. Afternoon, concert Victor's Band. Evening, lecture by Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan or some other statesman of prominence.

CARRIERS' MEETING

Rural Delivery Men to Hold Meeting in York.

A meeting of the rural letter carriers of York and Adams counties will be held this evening in York. The meeting will be an important one, as the delegates will go to the state convention to be held at Indiana, Indiana county, July 4 to 6. The delegates from the local branch are J. H. Deardorff and J. H. Dietrich. The York-Adams branch, instead of holding its meetings at irregular intervals, will hereafter meet the second Tuesday evening of each month.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Operation Unsuccessful and Mrs. Wheeler may Die.

Mrs. George Wheeler underwent an operation at the York Hospital on Tuesday. Word was received at noon that it had not been a success and her husband was hurried to York by automobile. She is not expected to recover. Mr. Wheeler is bond waiter at the Eagle Hotel.

MANY WANTED JOB

Three Hours after Time is set Fifteen Apply for Place.

On Monday a small local appeared on the first page of The Times for a boy to drive a grocery wagon for Bittner's Store. Applicants were instructed to appear between the hours of six and seven o'clock in the evening. Fifteen boys answered the call and Kurt Strang got the position. Another indication of prompt and big results from Times advertising.

SOCIABILITY RUN

Motorcyclists to Make Long Run on Saturday.

Next Sunday Chambersburg motorcycle riders will enjoy a sociability run from that place to Gettysburg, York, Columbia, Lancaster, Harrisburg and home.

HORSE KILLED

Falling into a well while drawing a sloogh, a horse belonging to Walter Mentzlet, tenant on the Samuel Schwartz farm in Mount Joy township, was killed on Saturday evening.

LOCAL STORES AT PUBLIC SALE ON THE MOUNTAIN

Capital Stock of a Number of Gettysburg Concerns Offered at Public Sale on Centre Square. Furniture Company Stock Offered.

Public sale of a number of local stocks was made Tuesday afternoon by Martin Witter on the Square.

Five shares of Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company stock were sold to Jacob A. Frank for $91 per share and a second block of the same number to Harry Hart was sold to Mr. Hartman at the same figure.

Ten shares of Gettysburg Department Store Company stock were offered in blocks of five shares each. J. Frank Hartman bought both blocks at $76 a share.

Sixty shares of the stock of the Gettysburg Furniture Company were offered.

A block of ten shares was first put up and but one bid of $110 made. All of the stock was withdrawn from the sale at that time.

Sixty four shares of Reaser Furniture Company stock was advertised and, the first block of ten bringing a bid of 226 a share, the entire number were withdrawn from sale.

Twenty shares of the capitol stock of the Gettysburg Fruit Company were offered in four blocks of five shares each. C. B. Dougherty purchased the entire amount at $184 per share.

COMMENCEMENT

Five Members of East Berlin High School Get Diplomas.

The commencement exercises of the East Berlin High School were held Tuesday evening in the Lutheran church at that place. The address was made by Prof. Ira Reed Kibler, head of the Millersville State Normal School, and diplomas were presented by County Superintendent Clayton E. Grim. M. Brown, Mary H. Eisenhart, A. Pauline Meiser, Earl L. Hoffman and Harry N. Fetzer. The following profiles from the Slight Stitch Guide received certificates, Florence Jacobs, Beulah Hollinger, Stuart Miller, Guy Anthony, Marion Darcos and Charawee Havaratsack.

STRUCK BY TRAIN

Grover Myers Had Narrow Escape at Gordyear on Sunday.

Grover C. Myers, of Gardners, and several friends had a narrow escape from a serious accident at Goodyear Station Sunday evening when the evening passenger train struck his automobile. Mr. Myers was unable to clear the track ahead of the train and Engineer Cramer applied the emergency brakes averting serious trouble. The automobile was only slightly damaged and no one was hurt.

WILL PROBATED

Adams County Woman Leaves Money to Hanover Church.

By the will of Eva Catharine Strasbaugh, late of Mount Pleasant township, $200 is bequeathed to Rev. R. W. Cowsville, of Conewago Chapel, and the remainder of estate, estimated at $900, to St. Joseph's church, Hanover.

WON AT OXFORD

Town Players Take New Oxford Nine Score to Two.

A base ball team from Gettysburg defeated New Oxford at the latter place Saturday afternoon 2 to 8. Guy Appler pitched for Gettysburg and allowed only two hits.

His Story.

"Clarence," said the American heir she had married, "I think that you should be told at once how my father made his money. All successful men in this country have methods which they do not care to have made public."

"Nobleese oblige," sez he.

"Then, Mamie, dearie," said the young lord encouragingly, "I'll tell you. However he made his millions I can forgive the fact that he—or has he still got them all right?"

...ta Thing He Likes.

About the last thing that the average man feels any real importance is when on an occasional spell of it he leaves his $18-a-month flat and presents a solicitous and tender face to the railroad agent to drive him 50 miles around the country to a place where he can't be sure of 20 $10.000 houses, some of which he has the slightest intention of buying.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Remarkable Pedal Step.

The lowest pedal step in existence has just been installed in a Lorain (Mass.) church. It is 128 feet long, and gives a note inchalably known as CCCCCC, vibrating only four times a second. Its tone is so low that most of it can hardly be heard, and yet no person fails to provide against the heaviest chords.

MANY ROBBERIES

Eight Cents Reward at Burglars' Efforts at Penn Mar. Blue Ridge Summit Region also Invaded by Thieves Little Booty.

Thieves have paid several visits recently to the Western Maryland Railroad station and freight station at Pen Mar. On one visit they carried off from the freight station some cigarettes, candy and confectionery.

"Boys and girls, they need to give us the example in the Pen Mar arithmetic when I went to school. I suppose it will be way for you, girls, to learn. I can suspect to take part in the game." And he went into the station.

It is stood at six were three.

"That makes seven, nobody be-

The score of boys and girls present did not know what to make of the remark, and they passed their line. The case of short and upper was not permitted.

The mathematician had not been gone long when a school starts," grinned father. "Come, mother, we may as well depart. We have had the same arithmetic games that we did."

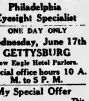
The boys and girls remained there at and declared that father was in error as to the rule. So satisfied that the answer was correct and that all had been attained.—New York Sun.

Encouraging Theory.

The encouraging theory recently advanced that the mineral elements of the soil are inexhaustible seems to be borne out by the fact that Chinese soil has stood the test of time in a world after 4,000 years of intensive cultivation.

LOUIS DAMMERS,
Philadelphia
Eyesight Specialist
ONE DAY ONLY
Wednesday, June 17th
GETTYSBURG
New Eagle Hotel Parlors.
Special office hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
My Special Offer
$1 Glasses, Visit Only.
I will make you a fine gold filled, rimless, Eyesight Type Examination, your copies Lens and a $1 Kit, Solid Gold Filled Frame, and an elegant leather case.
ALL FOR $1.00
Thirty days' trial at glasses absolutely free. Don't pay $5 to $10 for these same glasses.
Special Examination Free at lowest prices
DEVILLE PIPOLAS
Two pair in use. No time. No Oculist Examination.
EYE PAIN TREATED
Headaches, Nervousness, Dizziness, Insomnia, overlook, without asking questions, without drugs, and knife or charge, also injury to eyes. Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable offer.
SPECIAL NOTICE:
Monthly visits to Gettysburg
OFFICES—238 Market Building—1011 Chestnut St., Phila Pa.

Horses and Mules



Will receive at my stables on East Chestnut Street,
HANOVER, PA.,
Thursday, JUNE 11, 1914
One Carload of
Ohio and Kentucky HORSES
Horses, For Sale and Exchange.
Broken & Green MULES always on hand
H. A. SMITH

IMPORTED BELGIAN STALLION JEAN DU STRAU

Belgian No. 42790 **American No. 2666**

DESCRIPTION

JEAN DU STRAU is a beautiful mahogany bay, with black points, years old. He has fine style and action, kind disposition, is barbered of automobiles and steam. All these qualities combined will insure the horse to breed from to get colts that will bring the highest price with very little handling.

Terms

$15.00, to insure, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All accidents and escapes at owners risk. Breeders selling mares, before they are known to be in foal, will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season, beginning April 1st and ending July 1st 1914, at E. C. McDannel's, Arendtsville, Wednesday and Thursday. At owners stable all others days.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,
United Phone **Route 12** **Gettysburg, Pa.**
License No. 695 ; Class, Belgian

Setting up service standards

The Pyramids over in the sand-ridden deserts of Egypt are regarded as examples of wonderful engineering skill.

But their engineers built for another age only. Modern telephone engineers build for endurance too, but they create and develop always toward higher efficiency. Constant study and changes must be made.

Their results are checked through a staff now consisting of 850 engineers and scientists who work out the problems which are constantly met at Bell Conveniences. No local company could bear the financial burden of this development and expansion alone. But the burden has been cooperated by the Bell System on account of the economies which have accrued to the present book value of the entire plant.

The Bell's leaders since here is constructed according to the high Bell standards, determined at the time study commenced, which seems to every Bell Telephone user the most efficient telephone service in the country could.

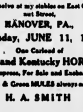
When your telephone, smile!

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pa.
John O. Sosa, Local Manager
York, Pa.

MOVE IT ANYWHERE

The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove is light —two people can carry it easily. It is cool— it concentrates all the heat on the dinner. It is clean—has a cabinet top handle, lees cooking oven. At hardware and general stores everywhere.

The Atlantic Refining Company
Philadelphia **Pittsburgh**



roasts, toasts, broils, bakes. It cooks better than a coal stove, because its heat is controlled.

In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes. Look for the 1914 cabinet—the cabinet range with the less cooking oven. At hardware and general stores everywhere.

The Atlantic Refining Company
Philadelphia **Pittsburgh**

FATHER STUMPED THEM.

A Test in Mental Arithmetic That Worried the Students.

They had a schoolboy and schoolgirl party at a friend's in suburban Chicago the other night. Father and mother were perplexed to obtain with the young folks for an hour after the order of the first few had worn off. There were games that the older folks knew both sing about, and they sat the wallflow ers.

Finally a game of arithmetic was started by a boy who is considered the best reckoner of his class in the high school. After several problems had been given of an odd nature, over which there were many laughing and puzzles, father dared to speak up again.

"Boys and girls, they need to give us the example in the Pen Mar arithmetic when I went to school. I suppose it will be way for you, girls, to learn. I can suspect to take part in the game." And he went into the station.

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N. W. Corner Centre Square, Gettysburg
Times and News Publishing Company
W. Lavere Hefer,
Sec'y and Treas.
Philip B. Bikle,
President and Editor.
Subscription $1 per year, if paid in advance.

The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the pink address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you remit money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both the phones and ask that our friends take advantage of the same possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns favorable to any party or candidate, is there by the decision of the American Press Association, a concern which gets the same news to its republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist paper, and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

ARENDTSVILLE LUTHERAN

By request the pastor, Rev. David T. Koser, will preach in the P. O. H. of A. at the regular morning hour, 10 o. m. At Pitzer's church at Children's Day service will be given at the regular service hour, 7 p. m.

YORK SPRINGS M. E.

Rock Chapel: Sunday School, 9:30; sermon, 10:30. Hunterstown: Sunday School, 1:30; sermon, 2:30. York Springs: Sunday School, 9:00; Children's Day Service 8:00. Luther W. Kelley, Pastor.

MEDITATION PRESBYTERIAN

Services at 10:30 a. m.

SALEM U. B.

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; morning worship and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Chas. Gerdon, Pastor.

GETTYSBURG U. B.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor meeting, 7:30 p. m. Children's Service with special song will be held at Conrad's Grove at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Shriner, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

The subject of the sermon at the morning service will be "Happiness—how Attained." The Sunday School will give its annual Children's Day service in the evening, which will be attractive program of songs and recitations. The church will be elaborately decorated for the occasion.

BENDERSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; preaching service, 10 a. m., e sermon to the children; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Children's Day exercises with special music, 7:45 p. m.

WENSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 1 p. m.; Children's Day exercises with special music, 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—A party of local sportsmen contemplate spending a few days along the Big Conewago the next week.

Henry Reese, who had the thumb of his left hand broken a month ago, is improving slowly.

Examinations are now being held in St. Mary's parochial school.

Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, of Midway, who has been seriously ill, is greatly improved.

Supervisor Augustus Klunk has re-laid most of the crossings on Main street.

Citizens of Main street are scraping their flagstone pavements preparing to oiling the street, which work will be started next week.

Mrs. Mary A. Bishop is having her two houses on Main street repainted.

The Centenary Class of the Evangelical Association met in the barber shop of Clarence G. Breidt, when four new members were admitted to membership. It was reported that on Saturday two members of the State Conshabbery made a visit along the local creek in search of illicit stills. They came across two men fishing with outlines, which is contrary to law, but the fellows got away before the officials could get at them.

Just Possible.

It is not so many years since that there was found in Moravistre an industrious man named Conover of which one Valmai Bonillon sauntered "Some of your constituents are disagreeing with you," said the truest friend Senator Brighton. "When you voted for the bill to coin a million into a reliable majority, I'm going to have a talk with them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heiges spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pitzer were Sunday visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lady and family, of Bendersville, recently visited at the home of William Shybaugh, East York street.

Mr. Wertz, Misses Vera and Sabina Wertz and Mr. and Mrs. Edgley, of Altoona, are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. John Bream, East York street. They made the trip of 190 miles in their Overland car.

Aaron Schleisner and family spent Saturday in Harrisburg making a flying trip in their Overland.

Miss Bertha Neiss and Harriett Spangler, of Philadelphia are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spangler, of Center Mills.

Very interesting Children's Day services were held in the Lutheran church, Sunday evening. The church which was decorated with roses, lurnt and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Peters and family visited Sunday in Gettysburg.

Walter B. Kapp has purchased a Ford car.

J. D. Spangler and family spent Sunday with Miss Blanche Deatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deatrick, Miss Carrie Deatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Deatrick, Bendersville.

The annual election of the Biglerville Library Association will be held in the first Monday evening in July. The yearly dues of twenty five cents will be collected by the librarian at that meeting. Everybody is urged to join the library and help it grow.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Five Company was held on Thursday evening, preparatory to the picnic to be held on July 4th were completed.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Miss Nora Loretta Kell, who will spend a few weeks in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Kimple and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Oyler's family in Biglerville.

Harry Hoover, Mrs. Edward Shultz spent Sunday in Gettysburg with friends.

Monday was an exceedingly warm day, the warmest of the summer.

Charles Hall, of Camp Hall Mr. Sr., deceased, of this place, and son, Edward, of St. Louis, Mo., have been visiting relatives in Eastern Pennsylvania, spending a few days with his brother and sister, Edward Hall and Mrs. Eugene Strasbaugh, in the valley. After Hall's departure for his wife, of Gettysburg accompanied him.

Theodore Kimple Jr., and wife spent Sunday at the home of Theodore Kimple Sr.

TRACT

Tract—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Criswell, of Littlestown spent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Anna Sell.

Messrs. John and Earl Eckenrode and sister spent Sunday with Miss Bertha Wertzn.

Harry Stonesifer at the home of Robert Stultz and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, of Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Overbitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Kump and son, of Littlestown.

A. M. Menahan made a trip to Baltimore Monday.

Charles Werman visited his brother this week.

Illicit Still on an Island.

The County Game Warden has made a large capture of "potions" hidden on an island in the Susquehanna at Goerman Island. They left the mainland in a boat, and when they reached the concealed themselves on the island until their departure, when they proceeded to the still, when they rushed the place, and succeeded in making the arrest and 4,400 gallons of mash.—Harrisburg Tri-Star.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—An illustrated held by the Arendtsville Band last Saturday evening the gross receipts were $40.

Messrs William and George Boyer had an addition built and remodeled the house generally on their farm in Franklin township.

With a few rains later there will be an abundant hay crop in this section. There is also a prospect for a good apple crop.

Miss Vida Bower, who is attending Irvine College at Mechanicsburg, is spending her vacation in the home of her parents Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wolff, of Boston, Mass., are guests in the homes of Dr. Wm. E. Wolff and Allen D. Trostel in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minter are visiting in the home of their son-in-law, J. Murray Smiley, in Chambersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bushman, of Dillsburg, are visiting relatives and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Klepper and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartman.

Edwin Roberts, who is a student at Shippensburg Normal School, is spending vacation in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, near this place.

J. Gayon Wiermen, who is a student at Gettysburg College, spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiermen. He left for his home in York where he will spend the summer. His brother, Paul D. Wierman, has returned from Lancaster where he attended Franklin and Marshall College, and has graduated from there and then leaves for Ocean Grove, N. J.

Hiram W. Trostel is having his dwelling house and store building painted. Harry Bream is doing the work. John L. Snyder are doing the work.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown—Miss Pauline Crouswell, of Westminster, Md., is the guest in the family of A. Calvin Wolf, Queen street, for a few days this week.

Mrs. William H. Colehouse returned to her home Tuesday, after having spent ten days in Pottstown with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Keeley.

The High School closed on Tuesday for the summer vacation, after a nine months' term. Owing to the lengthening of the term the school is graduating nine days this year.

Conrad M. Buckey, who has been a student at Mercersburg Academy, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hartman and two children, of Honeybrook, were visiting at the parsonage of Harris burg, returned to her home after having spent several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Hartman.

Mrs. Annie Sanderpoer, of Harrisburg, returned to her home after having spent several days with the family of her sister, Mrs. Lydia Feaser.

Prof. J. Frank Baker, who has been the principal of the public schools in this place for several years, left on Wednesday for Philadelphia, where Mr. Fisher will not be an applicant for re-election.

Mrs. Theodore W. Pinnard, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the parsonage and Mrs. W. R. Robinson. Mr. Pinnard accompanied his wife to this place and remained over Sunday.

TWO TAVERNS

Two Taverns—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowman a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Snyder, of Hagerstown, Md., were entertained Sunday at H. A. Snyder and family.

Miss Ruth Snyder and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hilterbrick, were seriously ill the latter part of last week with diphtheria, but are considerably improved at this writing.

Mrs. Mervin Miller is reported as suffering with diphtheria.

Mrs. Norman Hinton is recovering from an attack of vertigo which she suffered on Monday.

Mrs. Lydia Hinton, of Hanover, Md., and Mrs. John Miller, of Bonneauville; Augustus Santo, L. A. Santo, and N. P. Sentz and wife, and Mrs. Annie Wolf spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Sentz; also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, Route 1 Gettysburg.

C. H. Bickrick, of Ensor Station, transacted business at Frogtown on Thursday.

Miss Kathryn Jacoby, of Strattan street, is visiting in Harrisburg.

IDAVILLE

Idaville—There will be Sunday School and preaching Sunday morning in the United Brethren church by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Bender.

J. Clyde Crist left last week for Hagerstown, Md., where he has secured employment.

Miss Laura Brown was a recent guest in Gettysburg.

Born to E. W. Winand and wife, a daughter.

Donald Smith, of Gettysburg College, is home for a few days.

Children's Day services will be held in the United Evangelical church Sunday evening, June 11th.

Wilson Heller and son, Andrew, spent a few days last week in Harrisburg.

Harry Robinson, wife and son, Ralph, of Shippensburg, spent Sunday, were in town last Saturday.

Charles Heller, wife and children spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends in Carlisle, Pa.

Misses Sadie and Grace Groupe attended the United Brethren Sunday School convention at Mount Bridge, Franklin County, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

A game of base ball was played Saturday on Stevens field, between Idaville and Bendersville which resulted in favor of Dillsburg, 37-12.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester—Mrs. C. E. Winand and Miss Florence Trimmer spent Tuesday in Hanover.

Harold Fitzgerald, of Marlton, N. J., is visiting his brother George Fitzgerald, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winand, Misses Georgiana Trimmer and Elva Zook, Mr. and Mrs. Lavelsberger and Raymond Wolf spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Wolf and family of Gardners, Pa., Station.

Mrs. John Kime and daughter, Marie, attended Love Feast at Mertz's Creek on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deatrick, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Jacob Trimmer and family.

John Kime is erecting a new porch at his residence in this place.

Mrs. Wilbur Deatrick and daughter spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Deatrick.

Mestley Lester and Roy Pottorff spent a few days with Luther Pottorff and family of Bendersville.

Mrs. Raymond Wolf and children and brother, Mrs. Sampson Copper, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Alex Wolf and wife.

Mr. Harold Young, George Brown, George Lose Jr. and Mrs. Reuben Wolf and Miss Ella Myers, spent Sunday with D. H. Withers and family.

WHITE HALL

White Hall—Mrs. John Collins, Misses Mary Collins, Jessie Collins, and Lee and housekeeper, Miss McConnelly, of Lebanon, spent Sunday with the Mrs. Collins' daughter, Mrs. Edward Breighner, and family.

Mrs. Jacob Hartman returned home last Saturday from spending a few weeks with Mrs. Kendall in Slaughoff.

A. H. Furst and wife, Maurice Furst, of Reading, Nevin, made an auto trip to Fayetteville, last Saturday, returning home in the evening.

James Hook and family spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Cooper Pfeffer.

Mrs. Cooper Pfeffer, of Hanover, is staying as companion with Mrs. Blanche Pfeffer for a few weeks.

Edward Parr and wife, of Littlestown, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Ellen Dreese.

Paul, Helen and Romanus Gebhart and May Jacoby spent Sunday with Romanus Gebhart and family.

Martin Gebhart and wife spent Sunday with Romanus Gebhart and family, near Bonneauville.

James Hook and family spent Sunday with relatives in Hanover, the trip being made in Charles Reber's automobile.

Harvey Ritzue wife and daughter, Elsie, of near Littlestown, spent Saturday evening with Bleine Bixler and family.

Mrs. John Bushl, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of her son, William Bushl, and family, of Flat Rock.

Edward Breighner and family spent Sunday with relatives in Gettysburg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Bixler a son.

Sunday school at St. Luke's Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, preaching at 2 o'clock.

Augustus Kuhn, Jr., wife and son, Herbert, spent Sunday afternoon with William Wherley and wife.

CASHTOWN

Cashtown—Saturday's rains will be viewed through various parts of the county as Monday evening answered to the prayers of many and a few fair showers.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Stall Smith and a large force of men from Gettysburg started the carpenter work of H. W. Deardorff's stable and as the season have completed the wall for the house, they will start on that as soon as the stable is finished. From there they will go to the hall where the masons are now at work and expect to get the wall built this week.

C. A. Hartman has put a new roof on his house.

Quite a number of people have oiled the street in our town to avoid the dust nuisance. The doing away with the toll gates has resulted in more travel through this place.

Children's Day services will be held in the Lutheran church, June 14. All are invited.

Many cherries have been picked in this vicinity and shipped to the city. Some of the first returns came in on Tuesday morning. Eight dozen baskets sold for 90 cents a basket, netting 90 cents a basket.

HIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mrs. Mrs. Howard Moore and Miss Stella Wright, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wright, of Bendersville, were recent visitors in town.

The Odd Fellows Decktrick spent Wednesday in Hunterstown, visiting her brother-in-law, Edward Deatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rice have returned from Gettysburg where they spent several days.

C. L. Longobert left to-day for Chambersburg, and Miss Ethel Wright, of Bendersville, were recent visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes have gone to housekeeping in a newly furnished house on Fourth street.

Mrs. Grace Decker was in Hunterstown Wednesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Lee.

One hundred and fifty bushels of cherries were shipped by express on the train leaving town at 4:19 Wednesday afternoon.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Jerome Golden spent Monday in Hanterstown.

Mrs. John J. Miller and Mrs. Frank Smith spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Misses Anna and Gertrude Stone spent Sunday at the home of John Shuster and family of near Mount Joy.

Casper Myers and family spent Sunday with Frank Pfeffer and wife and wife of near Littlestown.

E. L. Golden and H. Bell motored to Hunterstown, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Sauers, of Gettysburg, spent Saturday evening with Joseph Fahy and family of New Oxford.

Joseph Hickrods and family, of New Oxford, were Sunday visitors at the home of A. L. Sangaman and family, of Square Corner.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gebhart, a son.

Augustus Hawn and family were Sunday visitors at the home of George Gebhart.

Charles Lady and family, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday evening in Bonneauville.

Mrs. Jacob Metzler and son, Joseph, spent Sunday in New Oxford as the guests of Joseph Carbaugh and family.

BRYSONIA

Brysonia—P. S. Orner, wife and son, Arnold, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lerner, of Arendtsville; Joseph Cooley, Ralph Beamer, Miss Blanche Thomas, Miss Edna Thomas, Mr. Sweet and Mrs. D. J. Thomas visited Curtis Thomas and family, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowerman, and two sons, Lewis and Donald, visited friends in East Berlin recently.

Harvey Horaman and wife and Mrs. Felix spent Sunday afternoon at Wilbert Hartzell's home.

The following started for Lo-ville with horses and wagons: Mrs. Minter and wife, Ernest Minter and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lapp, and daughter, Mrs. Ida Lapp, Orrtanna, and wife, George Fohl and wife, Willis Lawrence, wife and daughter, Ethel, and Annie Bowerman and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Minter, all of near the Arendtsville. The party went in five cars but, on account of heavy rains, were compelled to turn back at the other side of Carlisle.

Harvey Horaman, wife and daughter, Helen, of Gettysburg, visited at the home of his father, S. J. Taylor, Sunday evening.

William Haner, of Gettysburg, visited friends in the vicinity.

Elza Wierman, Ella Klepper, and Edna Klepper motored to Littlestown Tuesday with Miss Blanche Thomas.

Edgar Lower and Floyd Shybaugh, of Shippensburg, spent Sunday with a short time at their homes recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bowers, Anna, Mrs. George Beamish and daughter, Grace, Mrs. Elizabeth Krouse, and Miss Eva Taylor visited friends in Shippensburg recently.

Mrs. Adam Bream has a fine chicken list at the home of her daughter, Mrs George Culp.

Thad. Hess, wife and daughter, Hulda, of Gettysburg, visited George Culp on Sunday.

Miss Lapp, of Heidlersburg, visited Miss Laura Culp on Sunday.

GUERNSEY

Guernsey—C. A. Grisel and family have just returned from an automobile trip to Baltimore. They made the trip with their Ford without a stop.

Chester J. Tyson and wife, and Miss Edith Tyson, all of Lewisberry, motored from State College where they attended the annual functions in connection with the Pennsylvania College, of that institution. Wallace V. Peters, of Gettysburg, a member of the graduating her, graduated and received his diploma in Agricultural Chemistry with the A. affixed to his name. He has a Thousand Islands for the summer.

Howard Hartman and Miss Stella Wright, of Odesto, Neb., visited at the home of C. S. Grisel in company with Hiram Grisel.

C. E. Rice, the enterprising fruit grower of Guernsey, will have a busy harvesting his cherries, shipping eight. He has about 1,000 trees and will water works about completed. They are up-to-date and a credit to his place.

C. G. Bream is busily engaged painting the barn and all the buildings adjoining the Rice fruit farm preparatory to the harvest season.

Haying has started and, with however now we will have a good crop.

Over a ton of cherries were shipped from this station on Thursday.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Wilson Hamaker bought had the misfortune on last Sunday to take a trip with his brother-in-law, Charles Gardner, and his two children, Glenn and Mayhert, of Orrtanna in their automobile to visit friends in Shippensburg. While in attending the normal school at Shippensburg. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ely at Chambersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gardner and two children, of Harrisburg, were the guests of Mrs. James Mussel-man at Fairfield on Sunday last.

Miss Ada Waltar, of Orrtanna, spent the past week with Miss Mary Musselman, at Fairfield Station.

Miss Nellie Allison is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckert at Table Rock.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Musselman arrived last Sunday from Jacksonville, Florida, and are visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bream.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hummel and daughter, Ina, of York, spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother-in-law, Jacob Hummer and wife and other relatives.

Charles Myers, of Baltimore, and Miss Sophia Myers, of Altoona, visited with the former's mother, Mrs. W. R. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brockley, of Hanover, called on their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Myers, last Tuesday evening.

W. H. Kohler motored to Millersville Friday evening and returned with his daughter, Miss Ruth and Miss Virgie Diehl to spend Saturday and Sunday at home. They returned to Mount Nondog.

MARRIED ON ANNIVERSARY

Twenty Five Years after Dr. McDowell Graduates his Daughter is Married in College Church; Ceremony the Afternoon.

On the twenty fifth anniversary of the graduation of her father from Gettysburg College, Laura S. McDowell, of Baltimore, and Cecil K. Lyons, of Worcester, Massachusetts, were married on Wednesday afternoon in College Church by Dr. S. J. McDowell, D. D., a number of members of the class of 1889 to which Dr. McDowell belongs, being among the honored guests at the wedding.

Dr. McDowell is a resident of Gettysburg, from 1885 to 1892 and was a member of College Church at that time. He was pastor of a pulpit in the primary department of the Sunday School. It was her desire to be married in the church where she had attended the first religious instruction.

The bride carried a large bouquet of daisies and her sister, Miss Miriam McDowell who was maid of honor also carried daisies. Miss Lois Conrad, of New York City, was bridesmaid. Mr. Lyons' best man was prevented from attending on account of his busy studies. The wedding march was played by Mark K. Eckers.

After spending a day here Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will return to Worcester where Mr. Lyons will begin his doctor's degree from Clark University. He has been studying at Oxford University, England, for the past three years as a Rhodes Scholar and will next fall begin his work in Psychology at the Central State Normal School, Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

Dr. McDowell, father of the bride, is secretary of the Lutheran Board of Home Missions and on Tuesday received the news that he had been awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

SIMON—LITTLE

Martin Simon, of Littlestown, son of Mrs. Louis Simon, York, and Miss Minnie Mary Littlestown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Little, of Gettysburg, were married Tuesday morning in St. Paul's Catholic church, York, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. George F. Houck, pastor. The bride wore a blue traveling it and was attended by Miss Rachael Sauerhoff, and the best man was Frank Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Simon left for Philadelphia and Atlantic City, where they will spend some time. On their return to York they will reside at 237 Prospect street.

HUBER—GARDNER

Henry S. Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Huber, of Springs avenue, and Miss Etta Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gardner, of near Idaville, were married in Westminster on Thursday afternoon by the Rev. W. L. Seabrook. They returned to Mr. Huber's home in Gettysburg in the evening where they went to Idaville where he is engaged in farming and fruit growing. A party of friends gave the newlyweds a lively serenade upon their return to Gettysburg.

FISSEL—HOLLINGER

William E. Fissel, a merchant of York, and Miss Vera M. Hollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hollinger, East Berlin, were married on June 6th. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the Lutheran church at Abbottstown, and was performed by the Rev. F. C. Sternad, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fissel are on a trip to New York City, Saratoga, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia and other places of interest.

GANTZ—BUPP

Emory Gantz, of Hanover, and Miss Emma Bupp, of White Hall, were married at the parsonage parsonage Littlestown, by Rev. I. M. Lau, Sunday, June 7th.

READY FOR CAMP

Twenty Five Scouts and their Friends to Go Fishing.

Twenty five Gettysburg Boy Scouts and friends have decided to take part in the camp which will open next Monday along the Big Conewago near Dick's Dam. They will not use tents having rented a cottage. Rev. A. B. Baker expects to be with them the entire time they are in camp.

NO ENCAMPMENT

National Guard will Encamp at Brigdes this Year.

For the first time in a long period the National Guard of Pennsylvania will not hold a bi-annual division encampment this summer. This is the year on which such a camp is usually held but the militia will go into brigade camps instead and Gettysburg will get none of them.

PENSIONS ARE GRANTED HERE

Adams County Veterans Receive Pension Awards under Recent Act. Some Veterans' Widows also to Receive Government Aid.

A number of old soldiers, as well as their widows and other persons who have seen service in the army, navy and navy branches of the federal government, have been benefited by recent action of the pension bureau. The following beneficiaries are notified as to just what action has been taken.

Mandilla Myers, East Berlin, granted original widow's pensions on account of her late husband, Edward King, formerly a private and sergeant in Company H, 49th regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers in the late Civil War, dating from December 29, 1915.

Jacob C. Smith, Aspers, formerly a private in Company A, 49th regiment Pennsylvania drafted militia, during the Civil War, increase dating from February 24, 1917.

Josephine Scott, Gettysburg, original pension as the widow of Alvaro V. Scott, late a private in Company E, 209th regiment Pennsylvania Infantry, during the Civil War, dating from January 13, 1914.

Minnie Shelbrods, York Springs, formerly a member of Company I, 87th regiment Pennsylvania Infantry during the Civil War, re-issue dating from October 29, 1911, with automatic increase up to $30 per month.

CARBAUGH—BRUMGARD

Mr. Brumgard, of Littlestown, Married at Hagerstown Parsonage.

Miss Mabel M. Carbaugh, of Hanover, and Irvin F. Brumgard, of Littlestown, were married Saturday, June 7th, at the parsonage of the St. Luke's Lutheran church in Hagerstown, by Rev. Mr. Ott.

They were in that city on a visit to Clinton Unger, a brother of Miss Mabel Carbaugh, and they went to Hagerstown without any previous much to the surprise of their friends. They left shortly after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

APPOINTED DIRECTOR

Dr. Huber Gray Buehler, of Lakeville, Conn., has been named as the late Jacob A. Riis as one of the directors of the Jacob A. Riis Neighborhood Settlement.

FOR LIGHT CONTRACT

Electric and Gas Companies Show Various Methods of Lighting.

In preparation for the drawing up of specifications for the contract for lighting the local electric and gas companies are now showing their various varieties of lamps. Upon request of members of the Borough Council, Mr. Turner, of the Gettysburg Light Company, has placed ten 80-candle power Mazoon lamps on the line of poles between High and Breckenridge streets, but with the lights burning brilliantly thru the three arcs which they replaced. Upon similar request the Public Service Co. has placed one at the Carlisle street corner of Centre Square and two 60-candle power arcs at the corner of Carlisle street and the Square, which arrangement will make their choice and the companies will then bid on specifications to be drawn up by Burgess Bell. The contract will have to be approved by the Public Service Commission before it will be effective.

WALKS FROM BALTIMORE

Bittinger Lime Quarry Employee who was Stabbed Last Year.

Bernard McCabe, Baltimore, who was stabbed in the abdomen at the Bittinger hospital last year, the success of which was considered remarkable by surgeons, after having received five punctures of the intestines through which stab wounds he had since inflicted by "Baltimore Pat", near Bittinger, last summer, walked from here Baltimore to Hanover on Wednesday, having evidently recovered from the effects of his injuries. He visited those who had befriended him at Hanover, and then proceeded to Bittinger, where he will work in the stone quarries.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Dougherty, of Reading, are visiting at the home of Edward A. Warner, on Carlisle street.

Judge Swope is spending several days in McConnellsburg conducting Court.

AUTO SKIDS FROM ROAD INTO RIVER

G. W. Hershey Seriously Injured in Automobile Accident which Caused Instant Death of One Man. Unconscious in River.

Thrown from an automobile into the waters of a swiftly flowing river, numerously bruised and cut, two fractured ribs, a pierced lung and numerous bruises, G. W. Hershey, of York Springs, yet lives and is reported to recover. The accident occurred on Wednesday.

Mr. Hershey was driving in the car of the Westinghouse Company at Pittsburgh and, with another representative of that company, a Mr. Cook, was motoring with President Reed of the Ogden Traction Company when the machine skidded, overturned and rolled down a thirty foot embankment into a river, the car finally landing in midstream.

Mr. Reed, who was driving the car, was instantly killed, and Mr. Cook, who was thrown clear of it, swam ashore. It is supposed that Mr. Hershey clinging to the steering wheel but very seriously injured. He was unconscious when lost found and managed to get him to shore.

Mr. Hershey has climbed the embankment, found a carriage passing and brought the injured man from the team drugged Mr. Hershey to the roadway. At the hospital it was found that Mr. Hershey had received the most serious character which, with the bruises, internal injuries and broken rear that he would not live through the night.

Besides his rugged physique he has a strong will power and after he had recovered consciousness about midnight he heard a man out in the hall saying "Well, I'll tell him he is dying." Mr. Hershey made up his mind he would not die and by the time his wife and son arrived from York Springs several days later he was out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershey have many friends in York Springs and vicinity who hope for his early restoration to health.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Kane Sakasuma, a Japanese graduate of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, has been the guest of Rev. Mr. Walter Blake for past several days. On Tuesday evening Mr. Sakasuma gave an interesting talk in the Methodist church.

A series of meetings will be held in the Methodist church at York Springs on August 16-23. Dr. A. S. Fawcett, district superintendent, expects to be present again this year.

Miss Edna Hershey is visiting Spartanburg friends.

Miss Miriam Gardner returned home Wednesday from Philadelphia, evening accompanied by her aunt, Miss Emma Gardner.

Thomas G. Neely arrived home from Philadelphia on Sunday evening accompanied by Mrs. Walter Blake, of Scranton, visited George J. Neely and family at the Mansion House a few days this week

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, of Haverford, Pennsylvania, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Paddock on Watts street.

TEACHERS ELECTED

Some of the Littlestown School Teachers Re-Elected.

Roy D. Kooser was elected principal of the Littlestown High School at a salary of $100 at the regular June meeting of the school board. His two assistants were not chosen. Other teachers elected were: Commercial, Ralph Lieby; secondary school, Miss Mary Hann; intermediate school, Miss Mary Myers; primary school, Miss Mary Mehring; assistant in primary school, Dr. Glenn Hamilton. Miss Mary Kelly will receive $40 a month and the other teachers $45.

E. Cecil Stover has been elected teacher of the grammar school in the Littlestown High School, Lady, teacher of the primary school. The salary for the high school has not been selected.

RECORD CROP

100,000 Quarts of Cherries from One Orchard.

The Blue Mountain orchards of A. Harry Moore, Gettysburg, Rd. 5, will bear 100,000 quarts of cherries, this year, it is said. There are 2000 cherry trees of the Montmorency variety in bloom with fruit.

The cherries are beginning to ripen now and will be picked in great quantities each day and the supply is exhausted. The trees are not very high and the pickers use stepladders to pick the luscious fruit.

The great majority of the cherries will be sold to canning factories after receiving the largest consignments.

HELD FOR COURT

Harry Snyder Arrested on a Charge of Desertion.

Harry W. Snyder, of North Straban street, who was arrested in Baltimore by County Detective Wilson, was given a hearing before Squire Harnish on Friday on a charge of desertion. He was committed to jail in default of bail.

Squire Harnish issued a warrant on Friday for Thad. Fleming on a charge of non-support.

ASSEMBLY PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Many Lecturers of Note to be here for Period of Lutheran Summer Assembly the Latter Part of July and the Beginning of August.

The Eighth Lutheran Summer Assembly will be held in the Theological Seminary campus at Gettysburg, July 10 to August 6. The program includes many attractive features.

Dr. C. P. Wiles, of Philadelphia, will conduct the Bible Study Hour, the theme being, "Studies in Romans." Dr. J. A. Seiss, of Philadelphia, will deliver a series of three lectures on "Practical Dogmatics." Dr. L. S. Wolf of Baltimore will have three lectures on "World Evangelization," There will be also lectures and periods at which the following subjects will be discussed, "Sunday School Efficiency," (2). Rev. H. S. Rhoads, Johnstown; "Brotherhoods and Young People's Societies," Rev. C. Casper, D. D., Harrisburg; "Catechetical Work," Rev. Emanuel Greider, Rev. S. T. Nicholas, Washington, D. C.

The afternoons will be devoted to missionary hours and will be in charge of Miss Sallie Dill Postmaster, secretary of the general literature committee of the Women's Board of Foreign Missionary Society of the United Synod South. Addresses will be classes for junior workers, studies on the new text books, "The Child in the Midst" and "Jesus the Teacher and a men's discussion group. Miss Freeman will have as her helpers, Mrs. E. C. Crook, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. C. P. Wiles, of Philadelphia.

The sunset services will be in charge of Dr. H. B. Stock, of Catlisle. The evening hours will be filled by Rev. W. E. Wagner, of Gettysburg, who will preach the commencement sermon, Rev. W. A. Hanson, of Harrisburg, with an illustrated lecture on "The Holy Land"; Rev. H. E. Jacobs, D. D., with illustrated lecture on "Japan"; Dr. Frederick Knubel, of Philadelphia, with an illustrated lecture on "Yellowstone Park"; Dr. W. A. Granville, with illustrated lecture on the educational interests centered in Gettysburg. The last evening will be that of the entertainer.

The Sunday sermons will be preached by Dr. E. E. Bell, of Baltimore, and Rev. Fuller Berkemeyer of Middletown.

All the sessions of the Assembly will be free and the people of Gettysburg and vicinity are cordially invited to attend. Membership in the Assembly is secured by the payment of an annual fee of one dollar. Those attending from a distance will find entertainment in the Seminary dormitories and have their meals served at the Refectory.

CELEBRATED

Rev. Charles S. Bream Complimented on Birthday.

The Albion, Indiana, New Era, has the following to say concerning Rev. Charles S. Bream, son of H. D. Bream of East Middle street:

"On Sunday the three congregations united with the pastor, Rev. Charles S. Bream met at Albion to celebrate the anniversary of that popular minister's coming to them. A large attendance was present from the two out of town churches, Rehoboth and Mt. Pleasant.

"Rev. Mr. Bream has been very busy during the past two years. The membership and extra charge has an increase of seventy.

"A new parsonage has been erected here in the interest of Albion, his salary has been raised and an increase made in the collections. Aside from his church work Rev. Mr. Bream has been very active in Red Cross work for the fresh air children; helped organize the parent-teachers' association and is president of the local library board."

FELL FROM TREE

Little Girl Sustains Broken Arm while Picking Cherries.

While picking cherries in Fairfield, Lotta Shaffer 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaffer, of Waynesboro, fell from the tree and broke her right arm above the wrist. Wednesday at 1 p. m. The child was picking her cousin Marks Gordon. She was on a limb about eight feet above ground. She lost her balance and was precipitated upon the ground, breaking her right arm. She was taken to the house and a physician, summoned, who reduced the fracture.

Her father and brother, went for the girl in the latter's automobile and she was taken home in the same conveyance.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Our base ball team was defeated at Emmitsburg Sunday afternoon by the score of 9-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Rinnskopf recently took an automobile trip to Mercersburg where they visited relatives for several days.

Messrs. McVeary and Moore are painting the farm house of R. C. Neely in Hamiltonban township.

Harvey S. Mentzs and family motored to Hagerstown on Sunday.

John McClaf has launched into the butcher business. Elmer Seifert is chief butcher.

Harry Hopp has started a bakery at the square.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Marshall and children, Harold and Ruth, spent with George W. McGlaughlin went by auto to Conococheague on Sunday to visit the ruins of the recent fire.

Miss Margaret Markley, of York, is spending the week with her brother, Dr. J. F. Markley.

Miss Mary Markley, of McKnights town, was an over Sunday visitor in this place.

Mrs. Allen Jacoby and son, Raymond, recently visited at the home of Mrs. Jacoby's parents.

Marshall E. Brown, of Harrisburg, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Helen Brown.

Misses Helen and Margaret Guthrie returned to their home here from Rocky Mount, North Carolina, where they have been teaching.

Harry F. Snyder, of the United States Fish commission, has gone to Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Daniel Wilhorow have had a number of concrete walls laid in front of their home.

James Bishop, John Strausbaugh and Frank Strausbaugh, all veterans of the Civil war, have been receiving a bile trip over the battlefield last Saturday. They were guests of John Strausbaugh, of Hamiltonban township.

R. S. Cunningham, of Hoboken, N. J., is spending some time at the home of Frank Ott.

H. F. Maxell is having a large barn erected on the rear end of his home in the west end.

Mr. and Harry Musselman and daughter, Lucile, of Danville, spent Wednesday with his father, John M. Musselman.

Messrs. Harry W. McGlaughlin and Earl B. Hoover have completed the hazardous job of painting the Methodist church roof.

Harry Mentz and wife, of Allentown, and Mrs. Henry J. Schubert, of Gettysburg, were guests of Mrs. Mentz's sister, Miss Ella Bream, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Musselman and daughter, Lucile, of Danville, spent Wednesday with his father, John M. Musselman.

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PLAN PARADES AND FIREWORKS

Biglerville to Have a Big Celebration on Independence Day. Five Fire Companies in One Column. Fifty Autos in Another.

The Biglerville Fire Company has completed arrangements for the big firemen's carnival to be held there on July 4th.

Five fire companies will be present, each accompanied by a band. These will parade the principal streets of the town and the bands will give give concerts. Later in the evening there will be fireworks and automobile parades, with at least fifty gaily decorated automobiles in line.

About 10 o'clock in the evening the Fire Company will give an elaborate display of fireworks. A good time is promised to everyone who comes. All the citizens of the town are urged to decorate their houses and do anything to make the visitors have a good time.

Biglerville—W. E. Kapp is helping in the bank during the absence of C. S. Lenerdorf, on his vacation.

Hanson Stahls lost a valuable harness from the barn.

The Juniata Paving Company, who paved East York street, last summer, is now at the task of repairing other parts of the street, which did not last well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Spangler have begun housekeeping in their new home on Hanover street.

This is a banner year for cherries, there being the amount shipped from our station.

CLOTHING ON FIRE

Three Year Old Tot Saved by Quick Action of Mother.

A three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Laughman, Latrobe, township, had a narrow escape from a being burned to death a few days ago. The child was playing with a match, when it ignited and set fire to its clothing. Its mother noticing serious burn over her abdomen. Had not the mother been quick to act on hearing the child's cries, and extinguished the blaze, it is most likely that the child would have been burned to death. Dr. Miller, of Abbottstown, gave the child's injury necessary attention.

GOT THE KEYS

One Insertion Brought Out Lost Keys.

The local advertising a lost bunch of keys brought them return through one insertion in The Times.

FINED $1 EACH

Burgess Imposes a Fine on Disorderly Visitors.

Two road tourists giving their names as Henry Isbrewood and Andrew Hoosman, both from Hagerstown, Washington, were fined $1.00 each by Burgess Raymond Bigham. They were arrested Thursday evening by Officer Elbert Shoemaker on a charge of disorderly conduct.

GETS $100 DAMAGES

Meade Patterson, Emmitsburg, Loses Suit in Court at Hagerstown.

George R. Sadtle, of near Taneytown, was awarded $100 by a Jury in Circuit Court, at the June Term, in Hagerstown against Meade Patterson, a resident of Emmitsburg for injuries sustained by an assault. The suit was for $5000.

TO GATHER HERE

Ninth Cavalry Selects Gettysburg for New Year's Meeting.

The Ninth Pennsylvania Cavalry, Sherman's Regiment, held its forty fifth annual reunion in Chambersburg Thursday with a splendid attendance. The veterans held exercises in G. A. R. Hall, John T. Stright, Prosper, was elected president; A. F. Schenck, Lancaster, secretary, and H. W. Hoffer, York, treasurer. The meeting next year will be at Gettysburg.

AFTER MANY YEARS

Two Sisters See Each other after Long Lapse of Time.

Mrs. E. M. Battle, of Goldsboro, N. C., formerly of York, Augusta, California; and Mrs. Lydia Diehl, of Hamilton, are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Musser 234 East Middle street. Mrs. Battle and Mrs. Diehl are sisters and have not seen each other for thirty eight years.

AWFUL STORY OF COLORADO SIEGE

As Related by Women Witness Since Coming Out.

BOB CAVES TO ESCAPE DEATH

Frantic Mothers Scooped Out Holes in the Earth in Which to Conceal Themselves and Their Children—Bob Surrenders to Militia Officers at the Militia Graphically Described.

Mrs. Pearl Jolly of the Women Tenders Union who escaped from before the United States industrial commission, gave a graphic picture of the horrors of Ludlow camp colony to Commissioner Garretson. Women, children were besieged by the militia until it became necessary to dig cave bowerls the camp to escape the fire of the well intrenched militia guns. She testified in New York.

Mrs. Jolly told of the siege of the camp. She said the trouble opened with the firing of two bombs into the heart of the camp and the lancing of a white flag of truce by the colonel of the striking miners.

"Then the bullets from the machine guns began to find their way every where," said Mrs. Jolly. "The women set to work digging holes in the ground in which to hide their children. There were 900 of the women, many of them about to become mothers, others with nursing babies and still others old and infirm. There were also the little ones.

Crowded Away on Their Barricade.

"To escape the fire from the camp, which it was presumed was aimed at the men, the militia crowded the tent colony. They crawled away on their hands and knees. The women were using picks implements to dig into the ground. They were reminded to help after the women and children.

"There were only forty rifles in all of Ludlow camp. This shows that it was not an armed colony, as has been reported.

"It was becoming so desperate that I decided to join a red cross on a white sheet and go through the cave on the west side into the machine gun nest and see what I could do to stop it. In the vicinity of noon in the evening the survivors were ordered out.

"As soon as I showed myself the militiamen began to pepper at me. One of the bullets struck the heel of one of my shoes, and others struck all about me. I thought that was the end of me. I got under cover.

"At 1 o'clock but one my tent I noticed them lying alongside of it. They had dragged it from the entrance of the tent and were frantically cutting holes from Trinidad.

"Opposite the entrance to the tent was a hole in the earth about 2 feet and entered was in the mirror. You can get a good idea of what I'm talking about now with the rifles and the machine guns in front they abandoned the mirror to smithereens in less than five minutes' time. I thought they were actually shooting at me.

"I thought my end had come. Going in the door, I dropped to the floor and lay still. Another bullet now struck the cast-iron gun thought I was dead. Later I managed to work my way around to the men who were lying against the side of the tent telephone log. 'For God's sake, go away, we're dying,' they pleaded. 'You're a lost cause!'

"I think after that the militiamen must have retreated so for the fire became dangerous again.

Only the Caves Saved Women.

"To-night caves we were most death. All the pits were filled with women and children and many of their children. There was no room for us in the cave. I was soon told I was not faring near me for I would pile and smother them. I was told to go to the tent and to the men and told how to hide.

"After an hour, with no letup, machine gunfire continued. Judge Lindsey, who was in the cool. Enough shots were turned in our direction to carry off a regiment.

"We saw an insurrection boss pretty-year-old boy throw up his hands with a bullet in his heart. His father, Louis Tikas, fell with grief, rushed to our side. He wanted to go out into the open and to the men with the murder machines, but we held him back.

"At 3 o'clock that day the machine gun pit was over their camp. Every shots of fire was unutilized. Dugs, children and other domestic animals were yelled off with ease, so as apart were these animals. If the cave had not been dug every one of the 900 women and children would have been shot.

"One night Italian women, whose three children had been murdered by the militiamen, became insane.

"Perhaps the worst feature of the siege was the cowardly arrests of the women and children as a bribe to the striking miners."

Quit Used to Instruct Mothers.

Mothers of Wisconsin may learn from the white elephant how to draw their babies. The home economics department of the state university at Madison has shown several thousand mothers by demonstration with a model doll given at the community institutes how to keep the latest methods of science in dressing of infants who are being dressed by mothers.

AUTO BURNS IN FREIGHT TRAIN

Electric Machine Consigned to Battleship Rodney Ruined Damaged on Road—It Cannot be Used. Likely Caused by Crossed Wires.

Fire rendered completely useless a recently manufactured electric automobile which arrived here from Washington Friday, consigned to Amos Eckert of Springs avenue. The burning automobile was discovered during the trip from the Capitol City to Gettysburg, after the machine had been placed in a freight car where no one was later sealed.

The machine, a two passenger electric, was purchased by Mr. Eckert from Edmund E. Fox, of Washington. It had been remodeled, repainted and improved at an expense of several hundred dollars by Mr. Fox before its shipment to Gettysburg and bore every evidence of being a new machine when it was handed over to the railroad.

When the car was opened at the Western Maryland Freight station here the flames in the front end had dropped out and on all sides there were evidences of the fire which had set the woodwork about the rear of the automobile was destroyed. The paint on the body was blistered by the heat and acid from the batteries had eaten through the bottom of the electric.

At some time after the machine was placed in the freight car wires evidently crossed causing the blaze which did damage that will require a large expenditure to remedy. Mr. Eckert said Friday night.

Whether or not the wiring was defective when the car was shipped here is not known. Otherwise it is believed the accident will be a matter for damage suit settlement.

ON LONG JOURNEY

Car Here on Coast to Coast Trip over Lincoln Highway

The Saxon car which is making a transcontinental trip that marks the dedication of the Lincoln Highway passed through here on Wednesday, en route from New York to San Francisco. The trip started from New York on July 4 and the crew hold a record for being the first automobile to make a continuous run using the entire length of the Lincoln Highway.

The car is crossing the continent will travel 3500 miles and will pass through 6.0 towns. The Lincoln Highway is the only road that runs way from ocean to ocean, as well as being the shortest automobile route from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The automobile will make the average speed of 20 miles an hour and an average distance each day of 125 miles.

TO HELP FARMERS

Federal Appropriation to Aid State Agriculture.

Governor Tener has signed the State's acceptance of the provisions of the Smith-Lever act passed by Congress for the aid of agricultural extension work in the states. The apportionment of the funds provided by Congress will be on a basis of rural population and Pennsylvania will receive $10,000. As the population grows each year the state gets more money, the federal allotment will grow.

President Judge Sparks of State College says that the work would be done through farm bureaus, one of which will be established in each county. Several such bureaus are now in operation.

BRITISHERS HERE

Members of British Embassy Pay Visit to the Battlefield.

Guy Gaunt and T. Nicholas, members of the British embassy at Washington, were visitors in Gettysburg on Saturday at Hotel Gettysburg. They were guests of Judge Swope and assigned to the embassy and were touring the battlefields as soon as possible after his arrival in New York. He expects to spend a week here with his family during the summer months.

UNDER LAND ROLLER

County Boy in Perilous Position but not Seriously Injured.

On Saturday morning short o'clock, Harry, the 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keagy, of Orford Road, near McSherrystown, fell under a land roller. The roller was driven by his brother, Roy. The little fellow was taken to the office of Dr. A. C. Bice, whom it was found that he had two gashes in his head, each measuring about three inches. After the doctor had dressed the wounds, the boy was taken to his home in Dr. Bice's automobile.

YOUTH ON FARM TRIES SUICIDE

Twelve Year Old Boy on Farm Near Glenville Tries to End his Life by Hanging. Unconscious for Several Hours but will Live.

Wilfred Snyder, eleven years old, was found hanging from a rope looped about his neck in the barn of George Mosebrook, near Glenville, by whom he was employed as helper, having entered upon his duties. The boy was found by Mr. Mosebrook. He was unconscious and remained in that condition for several hours but his prince recovered consciousness. He is the son of Samuel Snyder, formerly a freight engineer on the Western Maryland railway. No motive for the attempt to end his life has been ascertained.

The boy had finished his day's work and was sent to the barn by Mr. Mosebrook to get his coat and feed the dog. When after ten minutes he did not return, Mr. Mosebrook went to look for him. He found him hanged by the rope which was suspended from the top of the hayloft by a slip noose. The rope was three feet in length. The boy had succeeded in partly adjusting the noose about his neck when he leaped from the edge. He was the only child of the family.

After freeing the body by opening the noose, Mr. Mosebrook carried the body into the house and summoned Dr. W. D. Bigham, who arrived there after midnight in an effort to revive him. Mosebrook is tenant on the farm owned by Mrs. Jacob Bream, mother is dead, until two months ago lived in Hanover. Besides Mr. E. H. Snyder, Brodbeck, where he attended school.

NO CHARGES PREFERRED

Confession Required to Clear Mystery of Girl's Murder.

Unless some formal confession can be obtained from Jacob Rosenzweig that it will be hard to fix the responsibility for the death of Hazel Myers, of York Springs, whose body in a suitcase near Carlisle two weeks ago.

Rosenzweig has been questioned by several persons who may have possibly been implicated, yet there is so far, apparently no direct, tangible evidence that would warrant the filing of charges.

Charles Kramer who, it is said, was with the girl on the night she met her death, made certain incriminating statements which he later denied, in which he declared that he would not be known nothing relative to the occurrence. Rosenzweig has made the same denial have proved fruitless.

Dr. Charles Dayhoff, York, Donald" in a letter sent to the Carlisle police, claims had something to do with the murder, cannot be located but if all could and a confession secured, it would do much towards clearing up the case.

It was thought for a time that Kramer might have committed suicide but efforts have been made to secure information that would indicate suicide from design or not, he has obliterated or blotted all statements so that they little resemble the letter.

Another fact has entered in the case which may prove of importance somewhat. Several persons are willing to swear that they saw the girl as late as Friday morning. Kramer, according to his own account, was with her Thursday night. The physicians are, however, loath to venture an opinion as to the length of time the girl lay in the cellar before she was found.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Delegates and Others from this County at Meeting.

The United Brethren Sunday School convention at Mount Zion, in Franklin County, last week, was attended by the following from Adams County, Rev. J. C. Coulson, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Bender, Misses Grace Bender, Ruth Bender, Charles Weidner, D. A. Peters, Walter Denlinger, Mrs. Harry A. Peters, and S. U. G. McCreary. The Sunday Schools were represented as follows: Heidlersburg, D. A. Peters; Mt. Olivet, Walter Denlinger; Idaville, Grace Groupe.

ELECTED PROFESSOR

Former President of College to Teach in Western Institution.

Dr. S. G. Hefelbower, former president of Gettysburg College, has been elected professor of Philosophy in Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. Dr. Hefelbower, who has been taking a year's rest from college work, thinks he is now in town for several days during commencement week at college.

COUNTY MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Matthias Mummert, Formerly of Bonneauville, Steps in Front of Passenger Train and Receives Injuries which Cause his Death.

Stepping immediately in front of a heavy passenger train in Hanover Saturday evening Matthias Mummert, formerly of near Littlestown, sustained injuries from which he died in the Hanover hospital. He was deliberately put himself in the way of the train or, was so intoxicated that he could not realize his danger.

Mrs. Mummert, with whom he was living at 147 Second Street, Hanover, is to attempt to cross the tracks but he refused to pay any heed to her. The train was running only about twelve miles an hour and he was crushed beneath the heavy locomotive, his wife falling in a faint as the locomotive struck him.

Mr. Mummert was picked up and taken to the hospital and removed to the station a short distance away. He died either on the way there or immediately after arrival. It is said that the examination showed that his chest had been crushed and that he sustained numerous other injuries.

It is said that Mr. Mummert had also had been quarreling during the evening and that, in his intoxicated state, he had decided to end his life and put an end to his troubles by putting himself in the way of the train.

He was 68 years of age and leaves his third wife, and three children, Mrs. Catherine Bair, Mrs. Daniel Wagner, of Hanover; Mrs. A. W. Spangler, Littlestown. He also leaves two brothers and one sister, Daniel Mummert, Mrs. Adolph Kohler, near Hanover, and Jacob Mummert, of Portere.

The funeral Tuesday morning with services at his late home in Hanover at 9 o'clock. Services are conducted by Christ Church, near Littlestown, conducted by the Rev. F. S. Lindaman.

DISMANTLING PLANT

Valuable Property Built Five Years Ago Cost Over $125,000.

The large brick plant, erected five years ago by the Gilbert Tire Company, vulcanized fiber and the Tire Company, in which the fire large kilns are constructed will be dismantled, the machinery and the machinery to the junk dealer.

The plant was erected five years ago at a cost of over $125,000, but of profits and losses it operated. It has changed owners a number of times until last fall, when Mr. Hoke, of Baltimore, purchased the real estate property for $4,500. Under his direction it is being dismantled.

TWO ARRESTS

Local Officers Place Two Colored Men Under Arrest.

Officer Emmons arrested Henry Taylor, colored, charged with the use of profane language. Officer Sheaffer arrested Herbert Matthews, colored, charged with assault and battery by Clarence McCullough. Both arrests were made on Saturday. Taylor was given a hearing by Burgess gave bail for a hearing. Monday morning Taylor was released upon the payment of $2 fine.

NEW TOLL GATE

Erect Gate on Pike between New Oxford and Abbottstown.

Driving over the pike free of toll between New Oxford and Abbottstown, will be for a few days, be a thing of the past, as the York Turnpike company has had a gate erected and are placing gates at the crossplace. A son of G. F. Shepbaugh, keeper of the gate, is authorized to collect toll, gather the toll at the new gates. It is said by the first of the month, the Carlisle Turnpike Co. to place gate at the same place.

ROBBED CEMETERY

Three Flags Placed over Graves of Civil War Veterans Removed.

Three of the four flags placed to the graves of the Civil War veterans in Friends' Cemetery, Menallen township, have been stolen by the thief who is said to be known. The Benedictville Grand Army Post is endeavoring to secure the return of the flags and threaten legal action if the guilty party does not heed the warning.

Outdone by a Circus.

"Adam had all the kinds of animals," said the little girl. "Yes," replied her father, "but he didn't have any circus." He didn't have any elevens or trapeze performers.

THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE

By M. QUAD

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"I ain't mindin' other folks' business per sarve you," said the third sergeant as he placed a chair for Mrs. Lee in the winter hut fireplace, "but I'll go as far as to say that I'd like to know why."

"Of course it don't," he added after a pause.

"When you fellows blowin' about?" asked the orderly sergeant as he came in for fire to light his pipe.

"Ten wounds' gones in four years' time, and I'm ready to bet a month's pay I'll tumble. The capella's wife late comer!"

"And we was sayin'," said the second sergeant, "that there's no sense in the coffee cup—'we was sayin' that if it wasn't discipline and duty I'd kick the Jest think of a woman down here—"

"My pard!" whispered the orderly as he sat down to his smoke.

"Yeas, what you makin' to do 'bout it?" asked the third sergeant after a pause.

"Dunno!"

A couch had passed, and no calamities had occurred. Mrs. Lee's face began to burnish cooler and to wear a look of thought. She studied the deserted and smiling little woman who had come between them and the wife of her husband for a few weeks.

"It's a very unfortunate, and extremely piecuant winter's day the captain and I left the post for a drive in the highways. One day an engineer was constructing a new road through a ravine spanning a creek flowing through it. The captain stopped to watch the armies, and the orderly sergeant of Company A—I'll not mention his name—was on escort. The bridge was rear-bed and incomplete. The horses and the orderly sergeant were ready for their ride back when there came a heavy rain storm. It washed out the road, where Captain Shattuck and his wife were crossing the bridge, leaving them in the ravine. They were compelled to remain there all night and part of the next day before they could be relieved. Now, the orderly sergeant was the one who relieved them. He was the one who brought them safely to the post. He was the one who was left in charge of the captain's wife while the captain was away. He was the one who was left in charge of the captain's wife while the captain was away. He was the one who was left in charge of the captain's wife while the captain was away

MANY GUESTS AT COLLEGE DANCE

Pan Hellenic Dance Brings Many Visitors from a Distance. New Dances Feature Annual Social Affair.

Castic walking, one stepping, tangoing, hesitating and bows trailing from half past the last night until half past two this morning the guests at the annual Pan Hellenic dance opened the social festivities of Commencement week at college in Gladfelter Hall.

The greater portion of the guests were from out of town and a number of alumni and students from other colleges came back for the event which, for a score or more years, has been held the Friday night before Commencement week by the six Greek Letter fraternities at the institution. Pretty favors in the shape of programs in gold filigree work were given as reminders of the evening.

The order of dances included many things never seen on a Gettysburg College dance card before. True count of the historic associations it is that the effair opened with a two step and closed with a waltz, but in between were scattered in assortment of rags, schottisches, castic walks, hesitations and one stage with now and then a tango. The college orchestra played and the event will go down in the social history of the school as of the general standard of the functions in former years.

The patronesses were Mrs. Grenville, Mrs. Bikle, Mrs. S. McC. Swope, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Hersh, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Huber. Dr. Bikle was the patron.

The Chi Alpha Club, with Clark and Miss Clark, of Mechanicsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCullough, of Uniontown; Miss Margaret Alexander, Renovo; Miss Edith Wiestling, Miss Edith Wiestling, Miss Ruth Hoffman, Miss Florence, Hersh, Miss Elizabeth Hersh, New Oxford; Miss Josephine Duffy, Columbia; Miss Emma Geiser, Miss Sue Phillips, Waynesboro; Miss Pauline Mathers, York; Miss Edna Ribbs, Norristown; Miss Anne Beeuy, Miss Margaret Wilson, Harrisburg; Miss Mee Singiser, Mechs ;burg; Miss Pauline Orr, Lewisburg; Miss Loretta Schwalm, Ashla. i; Miss Stella Weaver, Miss Cora Weaver, Miss Myra Eetman, Carlisle; Miss Rita Bowers, York; Miss Irma Hepler, Reading; Miss Margaret Dougherty, Altoona; Miss Aurelia Hornberger, Littlestown; Miss Nellie Feag, Confluence; Miss Ruth Richardson, Westminster; Miss Goldie Middlekauff, Hagerstown; Miss Ora Reid, York; and the following from Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Martin, Miss Marguerite Weaver, Miss Irene Weaver, Miss Anna Gilliland, Miss Margaret Gilliland, Miss Mary Shaugh, Miss Ruth Faber, Miss Viola Miller, Miss Zita Danner, Miss Grace Danner, Miss Rachael Granville, Miss Isabel Robertson, Miss Amy Lee Speer, Miss Marian Sheely, Miss Bernadette Thomas, Miss Elinor Weyer, Miss Katharine Culp, Miss Lillian Crawford, Miss Lillian Bing. Mrs. Miller catered.

PENROSE SPEAKS

United States Senator Draws Big Crowd at New Oxford.

Before an audience estimated at between 1500 and 6000, United States Senator Boies Penrose spoke Friday evening addressed the members of the Patriotic Order Sons of America at New Oxford. The senator paid a tribute to the organization of which he is a member and an appeal for public service, the speaker referring especially to the inspiration the residents this county should derive on account of the historic associations with which it was filled.

Other addresses were made by George B. Hammer, of New Oxford; Calvin S. Strayer, of York; and John W. Reese, of Schuylkill County. Prof. J. Louis Sowers, of Gettysburg, presided.

Before the exercises the members of the P. O. S. of A. from many Adams County towns paraded through several bands. The New Oxford camp made an especially attractive appearance, all the members wearing straw hats with red bands, white shirts and blue neckties.

Ingenious Smuggling Tries.

The ingenuity of the smuggler is inexhaustible, as M. Gerosa, a customs inspector at the Swiss frontier station of Pogsiza, Francs, has recently discovered. He was examining a goods train, one of the wagons of which was filled with sacks of potatoes, when his suspicions were aroused, and on taking out some of the potatoes he found that they were packed in tobacco—cleverly done up in wrappers closely imitating potato skins.

Juvenile Criticism.

"Mummy," said little Janet, who had teased her father to rein for a motor, "you are never reserved reticent, but rape in the closest."

HOLDS OUT HOPE IN CANCER CASES

Danger in Small Wounds That Demand Quick Attention.

ENCOURAGING STATISTICS.

Tbees Are Given by Officer of Society Formed to Fight the Disease in Public Meetings. Emphasizing Account of First Successful Operation.

Says Curtis H. Lukeman, executive secretary of the American Society for the Control of Cancer:

"Cancer can be prevented or cured, and the needless sacrifice of thousands of lives can be stopped by educating the public as to the facts about this disease. Safety lies only in early recognition of the symptoms and prompt operation. Healing is useful to some cases, but it is not to be relied upon as a substitute for surgical treatment. The only known cure is surgery.

This message of the hope to be found in early and prompt treatment should be spread broadcast. The men of surgery and the public with better knowledge about the disease is visibly helping to a steadily increasing cure. At the office of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, 25 West 43d street to the hospital volume of the newspaper clipping from one year to another has been greatly increased. We are glad she had been told that "forewarned is forearmed" and that she has protected it without result except to cause a tremendous waste of time and much worried." The answer published with this letter advised her to "bathe the sore thoroughly and apply a pad of carbolized vaseline."

The foremost surgeon of the world recently said that "a hundred times as many people wait, on the average, a whole year after they have noticed the cancerous symptom before they go to the operating table as those who postpone and put off their wedding day, their vacation, their business engagement or their social affair for a year." Another surgeon has said on the frequency of delayed on the part of those afflicted with cancer that "a year is a long time to wait for a simple operation that may be performed in a few minutes and the wound heal in twenty days, or 4.20 days at most. In a hundred cases of Dr. Lee's practice he found that after discovery of a cancerous growth 1.3 days was the maximum symptoms the thirty-five days was the average, and the longest delay. And as the likelihood of cure becomes more and more lessened by delay and damage by the operation becomes greater. That is to say, a new and small cancer may be removed without much pain and with easy convalescence, but an old and dispersed cancer means a serious surgical incident.

These records have already been analyzed and tabulated by the cancer officials, tongue and breast. The statement of results has been accepted as true and those said to precede actual cancer, such as chronic ulcers, warts, moles and sore places about the teeth. While there is a difference of opinion as to the bearing of such conditions on the development of true cancer, it cannot be denied that in many cases they seem to precede the disease.

In operations on the tongue the figure above the cure in every case is given per cent, called adenocarcinoma, the percentage of cures in all cases was 76, but in the lets cases—i. e., those in which the glands were not involved—the cure was already obvious to the syrgeon at the time was 91 per cent. In the second stage—i. e., those in which the cancer is complete removal was equally effective. But when the actual figures were developed cancer were studied the proportion of cures ranged from 40 cure to 20 per cent.

Cancer of the Breast.

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THE FLOCKMASTER.

The flock will not be disturbed by the visits of the master at present. Strangers should be kept away from the flock at lambing time.

As the lambs grow the ewes should be fed in keep up the flow of milk to meet the demands of the lamb's appetite.

Improved sheep pay growers in the most direct way. Improved wool, more mutton and three times the satisfaction that comes of improved breeds.

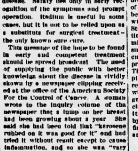
The flock should be fed by the clock. Irregularity or confusion in meal time should by no means be tolerated.

Sheep should be watered as they old should begin to eat grain in a while too, from which the ewes have been separated.

WHEN THE PIGS COME.

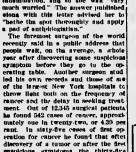
Pointers as to the Care of Sow and Litter of Young Pigs.

It is conceded by all experienced breeders that for the first three days after the pigs are born the sow should be fed very moderately on thin slop, but it is not necessary to withhold it altogether. Hearty feeding at this time is liable to cause caking of the milk thus the little fellows can readily obtain the milk as it is first secreted in the udder, which is rare will cause disturbance to the life of the sow. The feeding of sour swill while the sow is young will also produce bad results, usually causing dysentery, and in fact the feeding sour summer is the greatest form it is almost sure to produce some of the best of the litter it is probable that more pigs are lost by improper feeding of the sow the first week of the pig's life than from any other cause. About 1 week is re-



Mites weight can be put on the pigs by the time they are 8 weeks old, and they can be made to weigh 40 pounds each before weaning in American hogs.

The sow should be fed on slop of bothers and raise three pigs to the pound. Pigs will do well on a ration of three parts bran, two parts of flour and middlings to dilute and cool the slop. Add a little oil meal, tankage, and milk and animal charcoal. Feed the sow all she will eat and keep the pigs supplied with fresh water and fed on finely ground meal. The sow should be fed three times a day, as variety to fatten are good, with a feed of the same kind of food and tankage is larger portion of meal. Feed the sow all she will eat, but never allow her to reach a point where she is overfed.



squired to bring the sow up to full feed and then rush the whole totally to the pigs at once.

The pigs may be weaned when between 8 and 10 weeks of age by removing the sow to another lot, or the pigs may be taken from the sow with their mother until about ten weeks old, but they will not be practically have weaned themselves. When the sow is to be taken from the litter if the spring litter arrived late in the season, as they often do in early age; otherwise it does so harm to leave them with the sow until they wean themselves.

Causes of Shrimpy Milk.

Usually the reason for not having dairy stirring milk, the trouble being due to the cows themselves, rather than to the stanchi. Sometimes this is traceable to contaminated drinking water, to a contaminated stables or setting the milk in dirty places. Cows do not like foul and wiltwarm the stables. Sometimes the cause is found in carelessness and sun dry the milk utensils after they are washed, but usually where there is a current of fresh air. When the milk comes from cows in a satisfactory condition surgut is present and manner long can be kept sweet by aerating the udder. Isolate such a cow and milk her by herself a day. Do not let the milk set on to the stall floor. Remember that one of such milk ing time and at night rub with a milk ing time and at night rub with a milk ing time and at night rub with a

NEW PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING

Cornell University Men Elected Professor of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering at College. Trustees' Meeting.

Prof. E. M. Wing, of Cornell University, was elected acting professor of electrical and mechanical engineering at Gettysburg College by the board of trustees at their regular meeting on Tuesday.

Prof. Wing is a New Englander and a Quaker. He is a graduate of Haverford College where he received his bachelor's degree and afterward he pursued a four year's post graduate course in Cornell where he was an instructor during his attendance and for several years after.

Prof. A. R. Wentz was promoted to a full professorship. Clyde B. Stewart was advanced from instructor in chemistry to assistant professor. J. Allen Dickson, Fred W. Troxell and Franklin W. Moser were advanced from assistants to instructors.

Spurgeon M. Keeny, a graduate in this year's class, was appointed instructor in English in Prep; and J. R. Nicholas, of the Seminary, was made student Y. M. C. A. secretary for the coming year.

Dr. T. C. Billheimer was re-elected a member of the executive committee of the board, and John P. Dapp was re-elected the Board's representative on the athletic council.

Rev. Dr. F. H. Knubel '93, of New York City, and Dr. P. D. Hoover '95, of Waynesboro, were elected members of the Board.

Resolutions were adopted on the death of Dr. H. W. McKnight and on the death of Dr. J. J. Young. Resolutions of congratulation were adopted in honor of Hon. George Ryssel Jr., of Martinsburg, West Virginia, who has been a member since 1875.

The treasurer's report for the past year was favorable.

A committee of three was appointed to confer with a committee of three from the alumni and President Greenville concerning the completion of the new Pennsylvania College Book, a report to be made at the meeting of the Board in the winter.

The committee on the erection of dormitory fraternity houses reported adversely to the erection of houses for rooming purposes but left open the question of allowing the students to board in their lodges.

The committee on change of charter reported and the report was re-committed to the committee for further consideration, the sentiment of the board, on each, showing that as a board, they favored a definite tenure of office for board members as against life tenure.

A request of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for ground on which to erect a new house in "Fraternity Row", northwest of the main campus, was referred to the executive committee. It is the intention of the fraternity to retain their present lodge in addition to the new building.

Gettysburg College instead of Pennsylvania College as the name of some of the local institution was the outcome of a suggestion offered by L. A. Borrell, of Cincinnati, to behalf of the class of 1874 to the Alumni Association at a banquet held at the Glatfelter Hall Wednesday afternoon.

The suggestion met with instant approval and Dr. Utzinger, representing the Board of Trustees, said that body had, before it, the present consideration of her things which would occasion a change in the charter, the feasibility of adopting the proposed name. He expressed a desire to have the sentiment of the association determined so that the board might be guided by it. The suggestion was then voted on and carried unanimously.

Mr. Borrell said that his class felt the need for the change because Pennsylvania College did not convey the idea of the Gettysburg institution to an inquirer, especially if he lived some distance from the state; that it is thought first of the University of Pennsylvania and then of Pennsylvania State College, and would finally learn with surprise that the alma mater referred to was the school of the battlefield town. He also directed the attention of the association to the wonderful advertising value the name Gettysburg commanded, and said he felt that it in itself would justify the change.

Rev. S. W. Herman, of Harrisburg, for his class, 1899, offered a resolution to have the college authorities take some action to compel the student body to take part in the observance of Memorial Day in conjunction with the town G. A. R. He deprecated the carnival spirit so lately manifested and said that primarily the day should be one of religious devotion instead of a time for athletic events and frivolous parades. The resolution, which was dropped the body in reply saying:

"According to my understanding it is not within the authority of the faculty to compel the boys to take part in the civic ceremonies on Memorial day. Every effort is now being made to impress them with the significance of the day, and the carnival held this year was originated with the best of motives it was conducted by the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of raising funds to send delegates to the annual conference held at Eagle Mere."

A number of the alumni said they did not believe the idea of compelling the boys to take part in a stated observance could be made amenable, a sentiment which practically nullified the original resolution was accepted and it passed.

Dr. E. S Breidenbaugh addressed the body in connection with the proposed publication of the "college book"; a publication giving some data of every alumnus and ex-student of the college. The association intends to have the book ready at the time of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the institution in 1916. Dr. Breidenbaugh but it required more than he was able to devote to it without neglecting his other duties, and consequently it was not ready for the press. In collecting this detail an expense of approximately $1,000 has been incurred, Dr. Breidenbaugh desired to be relieved of this responsibility and a committee was appointed to finish the project. Dr. Breidenbaugh, D. Stahley, Rev. Edgar M. Mueller, of Columbia, and John D. Keith were appointed to confer with a similar committee from the board of trustees and President Granville and attend to the further work of publication.

Upon suggestion of Dr. Granville the association expressed its desire for co-operation and support in having every effort made to secure that may be used at any college gathering. The matter was left in the hands of a faculty committee.

The alumni association is represented on the board of trustees by six members who are elected for life. Last year, Dr. Wm. J. Gies, of Columbia University, who is the youngest member of the board from the association proposed that these six members resign, one each year, and that a successor elect membership for a period of six years, so that by the operation of service the association might be in closer touch with the governing body. He, at that time, thought and was re-elected for the six year term; and the question was left open for discussion by the body itself. At Wednesday's meeting he resigned and so did the other seven.

Dr. W. H. Dunbar, who in term of service is the next youngest member of the board, resigned also but he was found so further demand for this than the Dr. Gies was call for and that the board had taken no action.

TEACHERS ELECTED

Biglerville and East Berlin School Boards Meet.

The Biglerville school board has elected the following teachers for the coming year: Principal, grammar, Miss R. Allen Longsdorf; first intermediate, M. C. Hanes; primary, Miss Pearl Rice. The teacher for the high school has not yet been chosen. The school will open on Monday, September 4.

For the intermediate school at East Berlin Miss Anna March was elected, and for the primary department, Miss Pauline Tschop. The other positions were filled. The term will be seven and five mills and C. M. Wolf appointed collector.

BOUGHT FARM

Lerew Farm in Franklin Township Sold to Harry Culp, of City Item.

The 96 acre farm of C. B. Lerew in Franklin township has been sold to H. D. Lerew, of York City, Lerew, on private terms. Mr. Lerew will give formal possession on August first but will not move until the very near spring to erect a modern residence on the farm which he intends to convert into an up-to-date fruit farm.

RECOVERING

Miss Hankey Sustained Several Brakon Ribs in Leap From Buggy.

Miss Ethel Hankey, of Aspers, is recovering from injuries she received last Sunday evening when she jumped from a buggy. The horse was driven by Miss Hankey's brother and came unmanageable, but was finally brought to a halt when it overturned a metal broken ribs, Mr. Rice escaped unhurt.

DATE TO BE CHANGED

Teachers' Tests Postponed to Date not yet Announced.

The date for the teachers' examinations, announced for June 30, has been postponed, the new date having not yet been determined.

FRUIT GROWERS TO DISCUSS LAW

See New Legislation Coming in this State. Adams County Growers to Talk of Laws in Other Apple Growing Sections.

The 122nd meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association of Adams County will be held in the court house in Gettysburg on Saturday evening at 7:30. H. M. Keller will speak on "Orchard Cultivation", the corresponding secretary will make a report on fruit prospects elsewhere and all the members will report on prospects in this county.

The feature of the meeting will be a discussion of the New York Apple Package and Grade bill which is very rigid and goes into effect on July first. Other states are expected to pass similar acts and, if for no better reason, Pennsylvania will undoubtedly soon be forced to follow suit as a matter of self protection.

Adams County being one of the principal apple growing sections of the state, it is considered highly important that local growers familiarize themselves with the laws of other states, discuss their merits and endeavor to reach a decision as to at least the main features of a Pennsylvania state fruit law which they are prepared to support and oppose at the coming session of the legislature. When and what the New York law will be read at this meeting, and the following gentlemen have been asked to open discussions: Prof. P. J. Garretson, W. E. Grove, C. E. Raffensperger, and D. N. Minick. A full attendance and a free participation in the discussion is desired.

ROUND THE WORLD

Arabian women never show their faces.

There is only one automobile in Bolivia.

Boston ate 33,000,000 quarts of beans last year.

Californians are discussing ways of ending crime.

Many of the "straw" hats of Europe are made of wood.

Switzerland offers an excellent market for corporate's tools.

In 1910 Switzerland had 4,000 persons to the square mile.

Dr. W. H. Dunbar, who in term of service is the next youngest member of the board, resigned also but he was found so further demand for this than the Dr. Gies was call for and that the board had taken no action.

Wallonia, a district in Belgium, employs 1,000 women and girls, the majority of whom are under 16 years of age.

The best census of Greenland shows the population to be 13,600, which is a gain of nearly 2,000 persons in ten years.

Within the last year the Russian government has established 1,000 libraries, erected a museum of antiquities, and has built 1,000 women and girls, the majority of whom are under 16 years of age.

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Norway has an unusually heavy herring catch. It netted handsome returns to the fishermen. To carry away the fish speculators, who usually take the product, have been unusually busy.

The platform of a new French auto-bus holds the fare box in front of the driver. The purposes tilts to the ground to receive the fare and then to the position which it carries.

Superstition is the most low abiding city in the world, according to statistics concerning homicides. In the year 1910 among its population of 1,564,401 there was not a single murder.

A foolish bolt of lightning completely upsetted more than 200 feet of the Eiffel tower in Paris, according to a graph statistic, then forsaw a ball which struck the top of the tower and passed.

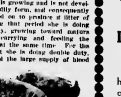
The British admiralty is contemplating the construction of a huge floating self contained factory capable of carrying out almost any kind of repairs to war vessels that can be done without drydocking.

An average of seventy human lives are sacrificed annually in forest fires in this country, and it is less occurs of $25,000,000. Damage from insects and fungus, some of which follow fire, costs nearly $250,000,000.

NATURE SOWS THE BEST PRODUCERS

It is an error quite frequently made to discuss of the nature seeds because the tiny seeds grow and will bring more in the market than the young ones and that is why the nature seeds are so feed from sows W. H. Underwood in town homestead. There are many reasons why the young sows do not do as well and are not as profitable as the mature sows.

In the first place, the young sow is immature, is growing and is not developed in bodily form, and consequently when called on to produce a litter of pigs during that period she is doing double duty, growing toward nature when and carrying and feeding the young all at the same time. For the reason that she is doing double duty she has not the large supply of blood



The Percherons has been known as a horse who thinks that he can do anything that any other horse can do, surpassed. No breed so better adapted to all classes of farming, especially the west. They are good feeders, easy keepers, have a keen eye, a strong sense of feed who pass and eat the highest percentage of the best kind of pork. One of the best breeds for export, they are known in all markets and very serviceable.

and nourishment to feed the young pigs which they have in the uterus or bag, and the pigs are smaller at time of birth. The sow that is mature can as many pigs at the first litter as she will in later litters. The pigs from the young sows do not grow as large as those from later sows, and there is a tendency to reduce the size of the litters from gilts.

In breeding the boar is none too good, and a valuable animal to have. Personality is a prepotent characteristic, as one does not need to be at all times with a boar to know that he is going to keep up the supply of pigs as when he is in good health and vigor. The farmer now has a large amount of blood and knowledge of the pigs with which to select them. The pigs are large and strong, with good form, often reaching double the size and weight of those from the young sow.

There seems to be as impression that sows will not breed regularly after they are three or four years old. This is a mistake. There are cases on record where sows have bred until twenty or more years of age, and as a rule we adopt one season in breeding she will breed as regularly as ever in the same thing occasionally, and we think but little of it. There may be good reasons for such occurrences.

Eating Agreeable.

The true art of being agreeable is to say nothing unpleasant. Be polite to the company, and rather to seem well acquainted with them than to show extraordinary attainment to them. A man thus demeaned may have not much learning one way with; but if he has common sense, and something friendly in his behavior, it constitutes man's minute more than the greatest parts within his elocution—Addison.

Strange Woman.

"What is a court wedding?" "Decidedly! Both the bride and the groom were so scared they could hardly speak above a whisper."

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices this week as reported by wholesalers corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
Wheat	....
Rye	....
Corn	....
Oats	....

RETAIL PRICES

Badger Dairy Feed	$1.35
Cracked Corn	1.40
Hard Pedaled Bran	1.30
Corn and Oats Chop	1.30
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.50
White Middlings	1.40
Timothy	1.40
Red Top	1.40
Mixed Hay	1.40
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1.40 per bbl
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	$34.00
" " "	per hundred 1.75
Flour	Per bbl
Western Flour	$4.50
	Per Bu
Wheat	1.10
Rye	....
New Ear Corn	....
Oats	....
Western Oats	.51

Waverly Oils and Gasolines

Bargain Clearance Sale

IN ALL
FLOOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES

Which began on Monday, June 8th, will continue all week.

75 Room Size Rugs at a great saving.

CARPETS, LINOLEUMS and MATTING

Walk under up to prices

Lots of Window Draperies

Many at half price.

An opportunity for money saving for new housekeepers as well as those who wish to add or replace.

The Early Comers have Greatest Choice

G. W. Weaver & Son

Dry Goods Department Store.

BELGIAN STALLION VAINQUEUR III DE HARMINGINIES

National Register No. 8386.

DESCRIPTION

VAINQUEUR III DE HARMIGNIES is a beautiful big, white dark bay, 3 years old and weighs about 1800 lbs. He has fine style and action, a kind disposition and is sound. These combined qualities make him a satisfactory horse to breed from to the right kind of mares with lasting good getters. It is the kind of horse that find a ready sale at profitable prices.

Terms

$15.00 to insure or $25.00 to insure two colts, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All insurance void except at owners risk. Breeders parting with mares the privilege of mare known to be in foal, will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season from April 1st until July 1st at the owner's stable.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,

United Phone Route 12 Gettysburg, Pa.

License No. 696; Class Belgian.

Forty New and Second Hand Bicycles FOR SALE

Ranging in price from $10.00 to $23.76. All Coaster Brakes. Will Rent Bicycles by the day, week, month or hour.

Nine Motorcycles twin and single ranging in price from $50.00 to $150.00

L. R. SWOPE.
118 W. High Street.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1911 the undersigned will offer at public sale the following real estate situate at McKnightstown Station, Franklin Township, Adams County,—

TRACT NO. 1. A tract containing approximately fifty-three (53) Acres and, excepted and reserved, 1 Acre, more or less, improved with a two (2) story frame dwelling house, bank barn and out-buildings, running water in the house, and a well of water at the door. This tract is in a good state of cultivation, is well watered, and well adapted for fruit, truck and dairy farming purposes. The farm is known as the "W. S. Dutterer Farm." This tract will be sold as divided Tract No. 3, hereinafter mentioned.

TRACT NO. 2. A tract of land on the South side of the Hanover and Westerly Maryland Railway at McKnightstown Station, containing about Two (2) Acres and Allowance, improved with a two (2) story frame dwelling house, and a large tannery well adapted for trucking purposes.

TRACT NO. 3. A tract of land, nursery and warehouse site excluded from Tract No. 1. This tract is improved with a frame tannery building, Fairbank's Standard Weight Scales, small two story frame dwelling and as well adapted for warehouse, tannery or business purposes.

TRACT NO. 4. A tract of land on the Hanover and Westerly Railway at McKnightstown, and will be sold by the undersigned by virtue of a power of attorney executed and delivered by the said W. S. Dutterer to the said the undersigned.

The sale will be held promptly at 1:30 o'clock on the premises. The tracts will be offered separately and as a whole. Terms and conditions will be announced at the sale.

V. W. S. DUTTERER,
JOHN D. KEITH,
Attorneys in fact.

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses by FRIDAY, JUNE 12th, 1914.

W. H. PARR
Hanover, Pa.

Not Playing Fair.

Iramenter's Wife at one of his plays—"Pray, your hardest has had abhorrent frowns already; you don't allow me to sit down during the whole season."—Pineapple Blaster.

Adams County News

Volume 6. Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, June 20th, 1914. No. 29

TOURNAMENT FOR TENNIS PLAYERS

To be Held at Playground, Starting Next Week. Sunday School Gimmn Taks Patrons. Committee working on Program for Opening Day.

Attendance at the playground during the evenings has fallen off about fifty per cent, according to Custodian Leathers, since the Sunday School base ball team began to play regularly on Nixon Field. When it is understood that as many as four hundred people have been present within one evening and that two hundred and thirty were there at one time last week the remaining adherents need not be lonely.

The five tennis courts under course of construction will be completed this week and Mr. Leathers has arranged to hold a series of tournaments on them, starting Tuesday, June 23rd. The tournament for men and one for women will be played simultaneously. After the winners of the singles have been determined, the youngsters will have a tournament of their own and, if the interest continues a series of doubles will be played. A number of entries are already in the hands of Mr. Leathers and he is willing to receive the names of all those who think they would like to participate. There are many good players in town, so that the outcome will be watched with interest.

Within the past week the electric light company has place poles from Baltimore street to the playground house and the building is now illuminated by electricity. It is expected that the general use within a few days; as soon as the directors decide in what manner the current is to be taken. A small charge will be made for their use but the amount has not been fixed.

At present the committee appointed for the purpose is at work arranging the program for opening day. An effort is being made to have the two town base-ball team play the game scheduled with Greenmorg for one that afternoon on the field at the playground instead of Union field where it was decided to play all the regular games. The main obstacle in the inability to collect admission fees from the crowd when the field is not enclosed. If the proposed directors can in some way arrange for the same guaranteed the Odenwald-Hersberg team, it is thought the town team will have no objection to playing there for the day. As this game is scheduled for three o'clock and the festivities will last until dark at least, the Sunday School League will be asked to play their game scheduled for that evening at the playground some time after the Getty-Lyndora-Hershberg game is finished.

The town band will put in appearance at three o'clock to remain for the rest of the day. During the intermission between the games regularly scheduled, races of various kinds, basket ball games and tugs of war will occupy the attention of the assemblage. A number of tents will be provided for the protection of the women and children from the sun; or in case the weather should be inclement, from the rain. Cards have been distributed to the houses in town requesting the people to contribute some form of refreshment to be sold at the grounds opening day for the benefit of the associates. A liberal response to this appeal is expected.

POULTRY TO PATIENTS

Mt. Alta Sanatorium Raises Its Own Poultry for Patients.

A busy place at the White Pine Sanatorium at Mount Alta is the poultry yards, presided over by Levi Waggaman. The institution now contains 900 chickens and about 1,000 small chicks. Between forty and fifty dozen eggs of eggs are gathered each day and fed to the patients—which, by the way, is not exactly the quantity consumed each day by the several hundred patients at the institution. Besides these, there are about 1,000 pigeons and hundreds of ducks. The fowls are all used for the sick at the big tubercular sufferers' camp.

Mrs A. Danner Bushler, of East Middle street, is spending some time with relatives at Fulton, Franklin County.

MORE HELP AT THE POST OFFICE

Inspector from Post Office Department has been Here Helping in Systematize work. Arrangement of Mails for New Train Schedule.

Inspector Crawford of the Post Office Department has been in Gettysburg for the past three days at the request of Postmaster Deacon for the purpose of systematizing the work in the local office. He is also observing the present force with the view of recommending an application for additional clerks.

More help is needed, it is contended, because the money-order, registry, stamp and general delivery business of the old office were so situated that they could be attended to by one or at least two clerks, but the present building they are to far removed from each other that it is impossible for one man to wait upon the patrons of more than two windows. This means, at present, that at least three or four clerks who formerly assisted in assorting the mail are required to abandon that employment to wait upon the people calling at the windows. Although the inspector has not definitely stated what recommendation he will make it is thought he will suggest the appointment of one additional clerk to the present force.

Orders from the Department were received at the office yesterday for the dispatching of the pouches to accommodate the new train service.

Train number 8, arriving at 5:40 p. m. will leave Gettysburg for Mount Hagerstown, and carry a closed pouch to Baltimore. The corresponding train, number 9, which is now arriving here at 11:22 p. m. will bring a closed pouch from Baltimore and will contain all mail deposited at Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Station. This pouch will remain in the baggage room at the station until the carrier reports for duty at 6:45 a. m. the following morning. Train number 7 will not receive any mail from Baltimore. The mail from both trains, numbers 7 and 9, will be put up in pouches and carriers on their first trip in the morning and business places will not have to wait until 10:30, for their morning mail.

Since the mail clerk on train number 92 of the Reading road, leaving here at 5:45 p. m. has been discontinued a pouch containing the pieces addressed to the towns along the line will be sent to Harrisburg where it will be delivered to train number 61, arriving here at 11:45 and Hanover on route by the clerk on that train.

SURPRISE PARTY

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deatrick in honor of their daughter Mary's birthday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. C. J. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culler, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bream, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffacker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deatrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Starner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baumgr, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bilby, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deatrick, Misses Mary J. Smith, Bertha Myers, Lita Myers, Edna Smith, Ethel Smith, Marguerite Bushman, Gladys Deatrick, Marian Deatrick, Ruth Gilfert, Jennie Guinn, Merna Dieret, Dessie Dieret, Mildred Baumgr, Lillian Bream, Ruth Deatrick, Margaret, Annabell Hartzell, Cora Bilby, Evelyn Deatrick, Messrs. Charles Smith, Helen Hartzell, Isabella Smith, Helen Smith, Mildred Hartzell, Mary Kathrine Montfort, Grace Guinn, Prudens Wolfe, Messrs. Howard Arner, Lloyd Deatrick, Edgar Weiner, John Stite, John Starry, Clarence Dieret, Carl Smith, Donald Eckert, William Eckert, Samuel Hartzell, Frank Hartzell, Dursay Eckert, Ralph Deatrick, George Bilay, Henry Bilay, John Reinecker, Tom Reinecker.

TOWN JAIL OCCUPIED

Four Train Riders Locked up by Officer Wilson.

Four train riders, who gave their names as John Rathue, Millard Jary, Steve Rodgers and Jack Mc. Lain, were taken from a car on the west bound freight train at 11:30 last night by Officer Wilson. They were placed in the town lock-up.

SPEAKERS FOR THE 4TH SELECTED

Joint Committee in Charge of Celebration Decides on Speakers for the 4th. of July. Line of Parade is Given.

Three committees; consisting of R. E. Coulson, John Goodermuth and Wm. Meil. Tuesday for the Sons of Veterans; Gevin Meyers, John Angelbaugh and Robert Paxton for the P. O. S. of A. and H. Lapp, C. B. Kitzmiller and John McDonald for the G. A. R. comprising the joint committee which has charge of the arrangements for the 4th of July celebration met Tuesday evening. In the index rooms of the P. O. S. of A. and decided upon a number of the features of the ceremony.

Invitations will be extended to Prof. J. Louis Bowers to conduct the exercises, and to Judge S. McClean Swope to act as Master to deliver addresses on Center Square. Each of the three organizations that are represented in the other county houses by lodges will receive a formal invitation to participate in the parade within the next few days. It is expected that few, if any of them will refuse, they will also be requested to urge the several towns that have bands to join the line.

The town fire company and the Gettysburg Fire Police have been given assurance that they will take part. Many of these bodies will be in uniform and the parade should make an unusually fine showing.

Marshalls and aides have not yet been selected but the parade will move as follows:

Form in line at the Meade High school building with the Gettysburg Chambersburg street to the Center Square, East on Chambersburg to the Middle street as far as Franklin, and then to High street and on Washington to the Fair Ground. Countermarch Breckenridge to Baltimore and on to Lincoln Cemetery where they will be relieved by the speakers and assembled Sons of Veterans, Junior Order, Chambersburg street to Washington, to Middle, to Baltimore and be mustered in the Square for the exercises.

WILL BE AT HAGERSTOWN

Dr. Biederwolf will go to Maryland Town.

Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, evangelist, who has conducted services in this city and in Hagerstown, either the first part of September or January Three Hagerstown ministers, Rev. George B. Townsend, D. D., Rev. H. Stanton and Rev. C. Pate, a committee sent by the Public Affairs Union of that city met the evangelist in this city on Wednesday.

He has an engagement for a six weeks campaign in Waterloo, Iowa, a telegram to Watertown, expressing his desire to cancel his engagement there, and set a date for a later date. If this town consents, Biederwolf will not go to Waterloo, but will go from meeting in November.

Dr. Biederwolf when in Waterloo expressed some opinions of Hagerstown, and declared that the only objection he found to the city as a meeting town was the railroads. A large tabernacle would be erected to accommodate the crowds.

HELD PICNIC

Primary Department Enjoys Half Day's Outing.

The Primary Department of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School had a picnic on the school spring Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Markley and Mr. Bowers took the children out and back in automobiles. Children took lunch and the teachers served ice cream and cake.

BARN RAISED

Big Crowd Attends Barn Raising of Robert Wilhelm.

Over one hundred people helped raise the frame of a large new barn on the farm of Robert Wilhelm, between Barlow and Greenmount Wednesday morning. The structure when complete will cover a space of 40 x 70 feet. Mr. Wilhelmw found his old barn in such poor shape that he decided to and decided some time ago to supply himself with a new one.

PEN-MAR OPENS ON SATURDAY

Prof. John Bahl's Orchestra will open his attraction for Dancing. Odd Fellows Reunion Expected to be larger than ever.

The regular opening of Pen-Mar will be held on Saturday, June 20th, when there will be a big excursion crowd assembled to witness along the new extension of the Western Maryland Railway, under the auspices of Gaestres Military Band of Gettysburg. Everything promises to be one of the largest of the season, as it will be the first opportunity of residents of this section to visit the resort by a reduced excursion rate.

The band numbering 30 pieces, will give delightful concerts afternoon and evening and all the new features of the park will be in full blast. There will include many innovations and improvements which will prove pleasing to visitors throughout the season. The big pavilion is being enclosed, will i - replete with new floor, ani. - ed orchestra, directed by Prof. John Bahl. The electric lighting will be more brilliant than ever before, new wiring and additional lights having been specially installed.

Because of the interest that is being manifested by the order in the five jurisdictions and the increased number of Patriarchs having given assurance that they will take part, many of these bodies will be in uniform and the parade should make an unusually fine showing.

Marshalls and aides have not yet been selected but the parade will move as follows:

Form in line at the Meade High school building with the Gettysburg Chambersburg street to the Center Square, East on Chambersburg to the Middle street as far as Franklin, and then to High street and on Washington to the Fair Ground. Countermarch Breckenridge to Baltimore and on to Lincoln Cemetery where they will be relieved by the speakers and assembled Sons of Veterans, Junior Order, Chambersburg street to Washington, to Middle, to Baltimore and be mustered in the Square for the exercises.

C. E. CONVENTION AT ARENDTSVILLE

Has Been in Session Since Wednesday. Number of Gettysburg People Taking Part in Program. Fifty Children went in Automobiles.

Adams County's Christian Endeavor convention held at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Arendtsville presented an interesting program.

The initial meeting was held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when an address of welcome was made by the association's president, Miss Mary Rice. This was responded to by Miss Bauhaur, of Littlestown. The song service was conducted by Irvin C. Taylor, of Gettysburg; then followed devotional services lead by D. H. Hoffman, of Biglerville.

C. C. Culp, of Gettysburg, the county president, opened the evening meeting by delivering an address on "Our Branches." B. B. McIlroy, the state secretary from Pittsburgh, told in his charming manner of Christian Endeavor activity.

At 6 o'clock Thursday a sunrise prayer meeting was held during which Rev. D. T. Koser delivered an address, using for his subject, "The Morning Watch". This meeting was lead by H. K. Raffensperger. The regular morning session opened at 8:30. Rev. C. E. Baker, of Gettysburg was present and spoke of committees. After a short period of song Rev. T. C. Heason conducted the devotional exercises. Mr. McRory was to have been again this morning but was unexpectedly called away and his place was taken by Miss Howard who is at present State Secretary of the young people's department of the woman suffrage movement. Rev. Emory Stockslager talked on "Christian Endeavor Methods" and "Paths that Lead to Junior Success" was very ably handled by Miss Myrtle Mayberry, of Dillsburg. At 11 o'clock Miss Grace Reimer, a state worker, discussed conference methods.

A large part of the afternoon's service was devoted to several business conferences held in the various rounding towns. The little tote emthusiastically sang a number of hymns they had practiced for the occasion. About fifty in number were taken from Gettysburg in automobiles.

East Berlin was chosen as the next place for holding the county C. E. endeavor convention to be held next year as near the same time in June as possible to the dates of this year's meeting. Rev. Mr. Koser will be pastor in the Lutheron church of that town.

The most important changes decided upon for the organization were the redistricting of the county. It will now be divided into four districts instead of five the model of the county Sabbath School Association. A few of the officers for these districts have been determined and the remainder will be named for by the next meeting.

At the election of officers held Friday morning C. C. Culpof Gettysburg was re-elected president. Miss Mary Heigher, of Biglerville, recording secretary; Miss Shealy, of New Oxford corresponding secretary; Miss Alma Henry, of Gettysburg, treasurer; and Miss Agnes Wolfe, of Fairfield, junior superintendent. The morning session closed with a praise and song service and Rev. C. F. Plotz, of Biglerville, conducted the devotional exercises after which the officers reports for the past year were heard.

Thursday evening's session was opened with song service lead by I. L. Bream, of Gettysburg. Rev. W. C. Caroline, the United Brethren pastor at Biglerville, delivered the principal address, after which Miss Grace B. Reimer, of Easton, State Superintendent of Missoon Work, read a paper entitled, "The Master Calling Them". Greetings were then read from various people prominent in Christian Endeavor work after which Rev. Mr. Plotz "The Highest Goal—Soul Winning", won the subject of an address by W. H. Ely, of Chambersburg, who is active in the Franklin county work. The meeting ended with a closing prayer by Rev. C. F. Plotz.

EXECUTION ISSUED

Sheriff Thompson served notice of execution upon Jacob Hoffman and Peter M. Heiner, of Huntington township.

TRANSFER POINT FOR EXPRESS HERE

American Express Co. Will Acquire Business Handled by U. S. Company As Due Gettysburg as Point for Point between East and West

Official announcement has been made that Gettysburg will be the transfer point for all express matter carried over from the Reading to the Western system now carried by the American Express Company. The main source of ingress to Philadelphia and New York from the West and South for the American Express Company is the Reading system. Likewise all matter consigned by the American Company from Philadelphia and nearby Southern cities in Western state will come to Gettysburg and be delivered here to the Wabash system for delivery to all Western towns on the Pan Handle coast.

Shippensburg and Gettysburg are the only two points where the Wabash and the Reading system connect and Gettysburg was selected as the transfer point because it was the most convenient. Express trains of both trains might be scheduled on the Wabash system, but the town and, its selection as the transfer point for this express business accounts for the Shippensburg-Baltimore trains being kept through here.

At present, the train on the Western Maryland from Baltimore to Hagerstown leaves here at 11:22 p. m. carries three express cars, one of which is transferred at Highfield for the Cumberland Valley train which is scheduled by the fact that the local office does not have a sufficient force of employees to maintain a night service, and it will continue to be carried that way until the new arrangement goes into effect the first of next month.

By that time it is expected to have a twenty-four service here and the number of employees will at least be doubled. While a large part of the business will be continued through the old-road trains, it would not be feasible to haul them from the station of the Reading to the present office of the Express company and back, after unloading and reloading them, take them to the station of the other railroad; neither is it thought that the room now occupied will be large enough for this purpose. Negotiations are under way for the erection of a suitable storage building between the Reading and the Western Maryland stations.

NO ORCHESTRA DANCES

Patronage at Carlodasis not Sufficient to Warrant it.

Says the Chambersburg Public Opinion: 1.

Several young men of town have made an effort to secure enough subscriptions to guarantee a professional orchestra dances at Caledonia during the season. But the tangoers (toned down a please) wouldn't come across with promises of the macuma and as all the tango dances require a bit of fun made by wind, there will be no orchestra dances as for as this set of patrons of Terpsichore is concerned. They paid for their role of patron last Saturday night.

Mrs. George Hartman and Mrs. Joseph Ockar, of Hanover street, have returned home after visiting in Stoufferstown and vicinity.

Miss Sadie Hoffman, of York street, is visiting in Biglerville.

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ANOTHER BUSY SUNDAY HERE

Four Excursions, a Motorcycle Run, Numerous Automobile Parties and Some Visitors of Prominence Make up Sunday Crowd.

With four special excursions, many tourists on the regular trains, and several hundred automobiles, Gettysburg had another busy Sunday.

The first excursion reached Gettysburg early in the morning. They were the members of the Pittsburgh Traffic Club who were at Baltimore last week as members of the Traffic Club of that city. Pittsburgh party was composed of many men prominent in the transportation companies operating in and near Pittsburgh. The trip over the battlefield was made during the forenoon and, immediately upon its conclusion, the return trip to the Western Pennsylvania city was started.

The Western Maryland brought another party here on Sunday. It was a special from Baltimore, carrying 257 persons. They arrived at Gettysburg at eleven o'clock in the morning and stayed here until half past three in the afternoon, going from here to Pen Mar. They returned to Baltimore by the main line of the Western Maryland.

The Pennsylvania Railroad ran two special trains over the Reading, bringing an aggregate of 700 passengers. They came from Altoona, Johnstown, Hollidaysburg, Bedford, and other points as the division of the Pennsylvania Railroad handling carried their usual quota of Sunday tourists.

Among the visitors here for the day was Jacob Tome, who is president of Dewry, Westmoreland county, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildebrand, of Baltimore street. He left this morning for Harrisburg to take part in the transfer of the battle flags from the museum to the rotunda of the Capitol. Mr. Ashbaugh was also here on the trip. He left on the 16th Volunteer Infantry. He had two sons in the Civil War, members of Company E, 11th Pennsylvania Infantry, also Fighting Dick Coulter Regiment. His brother, Daniel, was killed at the Second Battle of Bull Run and the other brother, William H. Ashbaugh, resides in Philadelphia.

Colonel H. E. Blood, of Keokuk, Iowa, was a visitor on Monday. He is entertaining the journal of the dedicatory exercises of the battle, taking care of government property, and adjusting damage claims; in addition to performing other valuable services.

Included in the Sunday visitors were fifty two members of the Maryland Motorcycle Club who had Gettysburg as a checking station on a run covering 182 miles. The run went from here to Frederick, Hagerstown, Frederick and from there back to Baltimore.

RENDERED EXERCISES

Town Churches Observed Children's Day on Sunday.

Many of the churches of town observed the annual Children's Day on Sunday. All were unusually decorated with cultivated and wild flowers of the season. The Methodist services were held Sunday morning as usual. Feature here was four cantatas which were arranged in the decorations and sang vigorously during the services. St. Johns services were held in the chapel in the evening, "The Awakening of the Fairy Queen", with a pretty floral effect closing the entertainment. At the United Brethren church the Sunday school and congregation took part in a well rendered service as well as at the Presbyterian and Reformed churches. The Lutheran and Christian Lutheran church will be held next Sunday.

YEGGMEN CAUGHT

Baltimore Detectives Arrests Four Suspected of Hanover Burglary.

Detective Bradley, of Baltimore, has placed another two women and two men, alleged to be connected with the safe blowing at the Hanover station a week ago. The women are said to have been about the station when the safe was blown open, selling pies, and getting the general location of things. A quantity of the pies was found in the house in Baltimore where the arrest was made.

The prisoners had no chance to put up a fight, for they were all asleep when the detectives entered their room in a house.

At the central police station the men gave their names as Frank E. Scott, of Pittsburgh, and William Irvin, of Philadelphia, and the women they gave Annie Scott and Mary Jones, wives of the men.

A Secret

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

I was the oldest child in a family of five, I being a girl, the two boys and two girls comfortable circumstances and, so far as I knew there was no shadow in the closet trouble my one of us.

The day I was eighteen an invite, the house to do some shopping I was instructed to see my father.

"I have been wondering for you to grow up, Mary, and now you have days," she said. "Please come with me to my office before we go shopping I have a surprise for you."

I went with her to the office where she worked and was ushered into the room of one of the partners. He was a pleasant looking man and greeted with much kindness I had. He asked me to walk with he sent for a person to the room to see me. And I was thinking all the time, at the end of which in walked my unseen enemy in. He looked at me curiously for a few moments, then began to speak to me.

"I have a commission offer to make to you which will entirely change your present plans you. You are not the child of your parents, but were adopted. I thought at the time of the child in which I was unable, but prevailed upon my husband to have more love my own. You are that child."

Again I was interrupted before I had my importance to hear more love for you."

Several years after this occurred a baby called at our home and told me that she was the mother of the found child. She told me that she was the child. She gave me no information about the entire secret was known to the mother of my self as to parents, but had not the opinion which I was the child. She her bid for a time disowned her but came to her senses after her husband's decease of just half her of your sister. She has been very anxious to find you, if perhaps of responsibility and that you were entirely free from your husband and wife, the former one is dead. I am not sure that she is, for you people and speak him.

She did not tell me anything me what she would do. Two years ago Mr. Harwood, the second father I had, to, sent for me and told me that you had received a letter from a woman called as follows, which was to the effect that you were dead, and that you charged to see that you were in control of your property and that the Worthington family knowing anything about it for the present. He took charge of me and when you came to my mother's arms and to this step I you should be very happy to have found. Your real mother desires to see you, and I have written to invite you to enable you to claim your property.

She ceased to speak, and took up the letter and read it. I was in the answer from the short I had received I very composed manner, but I had no idea what they were holding about so wonderful to me. I was sure that I had received almost myself. I was very composed, I loved and had passed father and mother, my brothers and sisters, and I could not think of the same blood. I now had a sense over like one who had received sentence and. But she did not know that I had to her, and I told her so.

I was permitted to dispose the matter for a few days, which a brief period when Mr. Harwood said to me kindly:

"Mary, I am sorry that you have come now as a decision as to what you should do, but I will give you advise you to think the matter over carefully and well.

"I have decided just what to do" I replied very firmly and quietly.

The lawyer looked somewhat disappointed, as he thought that it would be difficult to inherit my property without my consent, and accordingly I told him that I would resign the property. I also told him that I had no relatives, since his position would bring trouble on the family of whom I was a member.

I left the office, but did not return to my home for a few days, considering that I would visit a friend with whom I was very intimate. I told the other members of the family again I was going to visit a friend for a short visit. It did not make any change in my relations with them, and they supposed another, and she never knew that I had received information that I was not her daughter. From time to time I received letters from her, and in writing my property had been left in my hands, and I was to receive it as I always replied in the negative. Finally I was married my resolution husband, but I did not tried. When Mr. and Mrs. Worthington were both dead and only two of the children remained, I, having a family of my own, received my legacy. But it was supposed that I was dead, as I thought my husband. At the time I received it I had lived more than twelve years without drawing any of the income from the property, and I was glad to see my self had considerably increased to value.

AERIAL TRAIN IS LATEST WONDER

It Is Without Visible Means of Support.

300 MILES AN HOUR CLAIMED

Magnetic Force Utilized and the Principle of Electric Repulsion Employed in Latest Device of Airship Which It Flies Through the Atmosphere Track Likened.

After the electric train, the air train it has arrived, says a London dispatch to the Washington Post, and it is claimed to be the most marvelous invention of the age. It travels through the air without visible means of support, either above or below. At a recent trial it made a trip a flash, covering distance at the rate of 300 miles an hour. Its principle of the laws of gravity, triumphant and glorious in the realization of the ideal that engineers and scientists have striven for generations to perfect. Here is the invention and his first locomotive.

There is no locomotive in the air train. It does not need such an appointed thing. Electricity is the driving power, but it is electricity let loose where and how it pleases, and practically impossible and gives a new life to nature.

In Work of Lifetime.

The Herbert levitated railway is the idea given to the new discovery, and is taken its name from its inventor. Emilio Herbert, who has been working almost almost a lifetime in bringing this work near what of his perfection.

The explanation of the system under which the air train is made to perform its marvelous work is that Herbert has discovered that by certain metals offer a retarding influence to the magnetic force flowing through them, and is confined by an alternating current

The principle is known as that of "electric currents, which causes the reverse of magnetic repulsion, and produces the effect of a magnetic coil on certain metals in its periphery. Iron is the best from one of these metals is used in the construction of the track. Electricity on aluminium is the great factor in the working of the train. The car or coach of the air train consisting, narrow and cigar shaped. When they are underground they run on rails below which, at intervals of two feet are placed magnets. Above the car are the magnetic lines of force applied the alternating current to the rails.

As soon as the electric influence is applied to the magnetic bands of attracting the car rush it away, with the force applied to it. The momentum is created and held somewhere in the air by the repulsive force between the car and the track being the same, and the car is suspended in the air.

Get Goods For Guess With Diploma.

Girl graduates of a school at Oak Park, Ill., have learned not only how to guess, but how to get results from their guesses. Miss Mary Gilbert is the purchasing agent for the school in to be a shrewd buyer, having to her credit a long list of successful guesses.

ESSENTIAL FEATURES OF IRISH HOME RULE BILL

A senate of forty members, a house of commons of 164 members.

The Irish parliament cannot legislate on peace or war, nor on army or navy matters, nor on coinage, nor establish or endow religious exempt certain offices of state, such as viceroy or lord lieutenant.

The crown rules any law, either directly or indirectly, to retain his veto on all bills, and may prohibit the free exercise there of or any religious establishment or give advantage or impose any disability or disadvantage on or confer any special privilege for civil rights or worship, and states or religious observance a condition of the validity of any enactment.

Temporary restrictions are placed on the Irish franchise, on peerages, on land purchase, on the constabulary, on the metropolitan royal Irish constabulary, postoffice and on the collection of taxes and friendly societies.

The executive remains invested in the sovereign or in his representative.

Forty-two members will be sent to Irish parliament to the house of commons.

The judicial committee of the privy council will give the final decision as to the constitutional validity of any act passed by the Irish parliament.

The Irish exchequer is to defray the cost of the Irish administration except for reserved services continued above.

The imperial exchequer is to pay annually into the Irish exchequer, starting at $2,500,000 and eventually, after six years, becoming a permanent payment of $1,000,000 annually.

GET POISONED PEN EPISTLES

Letters Assailing the Character of Prominent Citizens of McSherrystown, Throw on Door Steps and Sent through Mails

Letters assailing the characters of some of the best known citizens of McSherrystown and even reflecting upon the community during the past few weeks and are investigations in order was to denounce the author of the poisoned pen epistles.

The principal letter brought to-gether the victims of the underhand scheme and every one of them failed to support their families in every instance, it is claimed, the charges are preposterous and can readily be disproved, but still the work of the writer goes on, he or she, has the evident purpose for almost a month and many of the letters have found their ways into McSherrystown homes.

The people of the village are considerably wrought over the occurrence, for, in almost every instance, the prominent citizens whose names are the objects have been attacked.

Some of the damaging letters have been sent through the mails and others have simply been left on doorsteps where they could be found by the residents of the house. The naturally suspicion has been directed as to upper in several of the letters regarding the author, for in some cases the men attacked have taken an active part in local politics and, it is believed, this is the motive for the attacks.

It is claimed that the malicious letters are the work of a soured individual mind or of some person who is too fond of gossip. Whatever the motive of the crime, it has not been stated whether the postal authorities at the Washington have been notified of the condition.

CHANGE IN SERVICE

Early Morning Train will not Have Mail Agent.

Beginning Thursday, June 15, the early morning train on the Reading, leaving Gettysburg at 5:55 and arriving at Hanover at 6:40, will carry a mail agent. The other trains will have mail bags, but no mail clerks. In order that towns in the upper part of the county may not be inconvenienced by the arrangement, it is likely that mail from Gettysburg will be put up in separate bags of assort by closed pouch and thrown off by the baggage master at the towns named and held unopened in the postoffice for the arrival of the mail agent between the one and the train being the same as now received by Gettysburg.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Mail Awaiting Call at the Gettysburg Postoffice.

Letters for the following remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office:

Mr. Homer Amos, Thos. G. Allen, Mr. Charles Abbott, Mr. Keith Brunner, Mr. J. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dewey, Mrs. James Murray, (2), Mr. Howard F. Bullock, Charles Shuner, Henry H. Taylor, Mr. P. B. Wolf, Mrs. Ida Wolf, Mrs. Mary Bair, mar G. Weaver, Harry Zilly.

Persons calling for these names letters should state that they have been advertised.

SHERFFY—POLKINHORN

Dr. Sherffy, Formerly of Gettysburg, Married in Tennessee.

Dr. Raphael Sherffy and Miss Grace Thompson Polkinhorn, both of Washington, were married in that city on Wednesday, June 7, by the Rev. James E. R. Sherffy, formerly of Gettysburg.

BREAM—FRANCIS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bream is Married in Iowa.

J. Howard Bream, formerly of Gettysburg, and Miss Ethel Claire Francis, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, were married in the latter place on Wednesday, May 31, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bream, of East Middle street. Mr. Bream is employed in the insurance business in Fort Dodge for several years.

PISZCZER—SCHICK

Former College Student and Miss Schick are Married.

Miss Laura Estella Schick, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Stanley R. Piszczer, of Philadelphia, were married in Wilmington on Tuesday. The bride formerly visited relatives here and was a former attended college. Since leaving college he has been engaged in newspaper work in Philadelphia.

THE FLOCKMASTER.

In counting the profits from your flock do not forget to count the value of the fat lambs killed during the months suitable for the family use and the skin value of all the carcass.

Worms in sheep are usually caused by filthy surroundings. Dampness is the cause of many fatal sheep diseases.

Sheep manure is the richest manure of all.

It does not pay to keep a scrubby; they are worse at 6 as 2 years old.

In your inventory try to improve the value and condition of the sheep.

COLTS IN HARNESS

Treatment of the Sire is Present Subject of Discussion.

When they are first put into harness colts are liable to be frightened and to be killed by the harness because they allow it to get under the crupper and friction caused by the collar, pad, or harness. Sometimes, however, likewise just as frequently they are not frightened at all. Some colts are more nervous than others, and it is impossible to tell how they will act when first put in harness. Some colts will stand on their hind legs and kick, others will run away, and some will stand quietly. Some colts will lie down and refuse to get up. Some will jump and run, and some will do all of these things. Some will run away and kick the harness to pieces.

BROOD SOW WITH PIGS.

Importance of Full Rations During the Suckling Period.

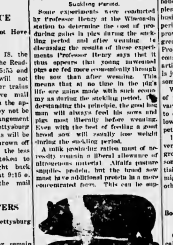
Four experiments were conducted by Professor Henry at the Wisconsin station to determine the cost of producing pork when the brood sow suckling period and after weaning is fed on different rations of grain and roughage. Professor Henry says that in this experiment the cheaper grain rations are fed more economically through the sow than after weaning. This means that at no time in the pig's life is it more profitable to feed a full ration than during the suckling period. In demonstrating this principle the good farmer will always feed his sows and pigs most liberally before weaning. Even with the best of feeding a good brood sow will rarely lose weight during the suckling period.

A milk producing sow must of necessity remain a liberal allowance of nitrogenous material. Alfalfa, clover, soybean, peaslin, but the brood sow must be supplied with these in a more concentrated form. This can be supplied most cheaply by the use of bran-ders, although corn and oats should constitute the use of Hessed oil meal, gluten meal, tankage, middlings, corn, shorts and bran, we would advise the following as a ration to be used for pas cost corn.

The brood sow should not become fat. Artificial coldage at the present time is not to be desired. Sows that are fat to follows: Fifty pounds of corn, twenty-five pounds of oats, twenty pounds of bran, four pounds of tankage and four pounds of linseed oil meal. This makes a splendid ration for a brood sow that is not suckling pigs. Her should always have access to good alfalfa hay and a liberal feed of roughage as soon as each pasture is available. Alfalfa hay is a splendid roughage ration to feed with dry-lot pasture but it should be remembered that it is not to be used each sow all she will clean up with a few minutes. A brood sow heavy feeding should not begin until the pigs are a week old at least.

Clean Milk.

It is well to bear in mind that pure milk is not produced in a barn that has strong odors; that clean milk is not drawn from dirty or filthy cows; that clean milk cannot be drawn in a clean; that the open milk pail is a dirt catcher; that milk is not clean unless some effort has been made to prevent it; that milk cannot be clean if it is more sensible to keep dirt out of milk than it is to try to strain it out.



As a boy accustoms all the hardiness, vitality, and proficiency of the animal, so the summer days and evenings in any other breed for smooth the boy's character. Many a boy who has been brought up on a farm, and in the blind, says an admirer of that breed, has had his character and training in the most attractive of all hogs. The Berkshire is a handsome animal, with a fine head, and a body rounded all around the body, including the fore and hind legs. Its head is short and broad, its ears erect, and its face slightly dished. The Berkshire has been known as a prize winner at Chicago last fall.

MUST BE TAUGHT TO EAT APPLES

County Contributor to Apple Magazine Says That Is the Way to Guard Against a Year when Every Section Has Big Crop.

C. J. Tyson, of Flora Dale, writing for the first number of "The Apple World" which is the official organ of Successful Orchardists, Incorporated, the Apple Advertisers of America, He says:

Hardly a week goes by but we read or hear of some one who says that too many apple trees are being planted, and that very soon apples will be sold only at a loss, and the whole business will go to the dogs.

Perhaps it will, but a good bluff and call these folks "exclusively bearish" and "pessimistic", but down in our hearts we know there is a lot of truth in what they say. Trees by the millions have been and are being planted. Hundreds of thousands are coming into bearing age every year, and the number will increase tremendously in the next few years.

Each season for several years past nature has so planned that calculated of some kind, plague, insects, severe storm or drouth, has visited several of the important sections, and sometimes said the crop has been cut down. This condition may not continue, even the coming season may see a "bumper crop" throughout the whole country, but "what then" with the rest of the apples?

It sounds bad, but it is not hopeless. Here is the solution. Only a very small part of the apple crop of our country is eating apples. There are actually millions in our cities and towns who do not know the "apple habit"; who do not know about apples, who like them, would be very fond of, but to them know. Some experiments in advertising have already proven that a little publicity can greatly increase apple consumption. Apples are cheap and increase the consumption of anything, and if the apple crop is going to be unfortunate is judicious, it will pay, and pay handsomely.

What do you suppose would become of the tremendous output of the "97 generation" if the "Big Four" refused to cancel all its advertising and simply "sat around and waited for the customers"?

It seems to me that it would be very good business for the apple growers of the country to get behind some good advertising that will advertising apples, and push it with all the force and vim that they put into every other hope for the "bumper crop."

WASHED OVERBOARD

Body of Young Frederick Bluejacket Recovered.

Charles H. Linthicum, of Frederick, called on Senator John Walter Smith at Washington Friday to invoke the latter's assistance in recovering the body of his son, Paul W. Linthicum, a sailor in the American Navy who, according to the report of Admiral Badger, was washed overboard and drowned off the coast of Virginia on the fleet at Vera Cruz on Wednesday. Senator Smith immediately called on Secretary Daniels, who, however, was unable to give the desired information. The body has not been recovered, but at Senator Smith's request, Secretary Daniels directed Admiral Badger to make every effort to find the body and when it is recovered to send it to the lad's home in Frederick. Linthicum, who was only 18 years old. He enlisted in the Navy about a year ago, and has been home only once since he has been in the service.

SPRING GROVE FIRE

Amusement House and Ice Cream Parlor Are Burned to Ground.

Fire was discovered early Saturday morning in Spring Grove destroying the Amusement House, Kennedy House and the plant of the Spring Grove Ice and Ice Cream Manufacturing company, causing damage estimated at $7,000, which is partly covered by insurance. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

The buildings destroyed are one and a half story brick structures and were recently remodeled. The fire was discovered by Joseph Kennedy, night operator at the ice plant. He says he saw the blaze coming from the east end of the amusement house and sounded the alarm by blowing the plant's whistle.

Sparks from the burning buildings ignited the roofs of the residences and the residences of Mrs. David Hoke and Abraham Hoke, nearby, were endangered. The flames were kept from spreading to the residences of the Friendship Hose Company directed by Chief W. L. Glatfelter.

ALL LOOK FOR A BUMPER CROP

County Fruit Growers at Regular Monthly Meeting Hear that Apple Crop All over the Country is Going to be Large.

That the apple prospect looks like a "bumper crop" for 1914, taking the country as a whole, is the conclusion reached at the regular meeting of the Fruit Growers Association of Adams County which was held in the Odd Fellows Hall, Bendersville, Saturday evening.

Adams county members reported for their own and neighboring orchards, and letters and reports from many sections of the State, as well as Canada, Nova Scotia, New York, New England, Virginia, Ohio and the Far West were presented. Nearly every report gave the apple prospect as 50 to 100 per cent. of a full crop.

Peaches are reported a good crop in Adams and nearby counties also in Delaware and New Jersey but nearly a complete failure in New York and the whole northern half of Pennsylvania.

The use of thick screens turning plows for orchard work has been discussed and generally agreed that, under most conditions, it is a valuable practice. Eli F. Sarnstrom reported satisfactory use of disks in young growth where the trees were damp before the ground dried out too much in the spring.

Mr. Garrett-Buehler read his annual report as secretary-treasurer. It was shut in due course and the election of officers was then proceeded with. William H. Tipton, of Gettysburg, presided.

In view of the fact that some kinds of apple grading and package fail to conform to the requirements of the Pure Food Law, the committee on legislation, the committee of the head of which is Harry A. Mackley, of Gettysburg, discussed the matter of the proper grading and packing of apples. A committee was appointed to consider the matter and report to a later meeting.

CHAPTER OF MISHAPS

Several Incidents with Automobiles and Teams over Sunday.

Thrown from an autobus which collided with a motor car, C. Harry Bamp, Esther Street, the 12 year old daughter of C. Luther Kerr, of that city, sustained injuries from which, while she died a few hours later in the city hospital. Her skull was crushed in broken arm. Dr. C. C. Cumbler, who drove the automobile, was not injured. The Scott family have been frequent guests at the house of J. Bumper on Baltimore street, while Dr. Cumbler graduated from college 25 years ago and has many friends here. He is an uncle of the little girl.

Running over several large rocks near Devil's Den Sunday afternoon a large Pullman touring car, driven by Roy Shirley of Harrisburg, was badly damaged. It did not stop until it struck a tree. The occupants were not injured.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bream, of near New Oxford, were thrown from a buggy on the York Pike a mile east of town Saturday night when their horse shied and ran over an empty wagon. Neither man nor the buggy was only slightly damaged.

START WELL.

Express Trains Get Patronage on their Initial Runs.

Monday morning fifteen passengers boarded the Hanover-Littlestown train left Gettysburg at 5:40 for Baltimore. It was the inaugural trip through the place on regular schedule. The evening train Sunday, going west, brought in a number of people. The big electric headlight on the latter train is the same in use on the Western Maryland.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Permit to Wed Issued by Clerk of the Courts.

Clerk of the Courts Olinger has issued a marriage license to Joseph B. Weaver and Effie G. Robinson, both of New Oxford.

A license has also been issued to Raymond F. Cole, of Franklin township, and Anna B. Baker, of Menallen township.

C. E. Swisher spent Sunday to Hanover and Littlestown.

CITIES AND CONDUCT.

A city has a powerful psychic influence which upon its inhabitants—and to a certain extent not only a citizenship to the world at large. Call it character for conduct. We can do this or not, but it is there for all that, and we and the city are saved. The city is very, very old. It has had a number of years in different ways to influence the conduct and character of people.

To point briefly to the reasons why it is so: It is the center of the best that can be had. It is the place where everything is supposed to be beautiful, those who take part in it are supposed to be good, and only their interests are the interests of the whole people.

Now, the country city plan, either to be erect that since it is understood in many cities that the final aspect and the atmosphere and the success of the plan depends upon its future. It is a movement of the people, by the people, for the people, and has been opposition, but it seems to be the best thing that has ever been done in the way of civic betterment. It may well become a conscious and deep appreciation of the beautiful, and a love for it, and its architecture. It may well become a conscious appreciation of real interest and admiration and love for the beautiful in nature, not only to the citizen, but to the whole people. Then—

PLAYGROUNDS IN PORTO RICO.

One of United States' Experts to the Island in the Idea.

As the result of a conference rom, a commission of Joseph Lee, who was in that line of municipal work in Porto Rico a few years ago to the United States, will be brought to the island-sized developed may be seen in the city of San Juan. The plan proves the number of towns on the Island maintaining playgrounds has increased from two to seven this year and the number of playgrounds from 3 to 30.

To this the influence of Arthur J. Allen and his associates in charge of the Porto Rican Athletic League has contributed to a great extent. The most notable of these playgrounds is that of Ponce, which is under the direction of Miss Mary Loomis, who has been in charge of the work there for two years.

THE AMERICA'S PLAYGROUND 1914.

had been organized in Porto Rico was the establishment of baseball and tennis school playgrounds. In one town a baseball diamond was laid out and built on an athletic field, and in several others a similar kind of a diamond was laid out and in a few cases graded or rounded. In some places where there have been established playgrounds have been established as a regular practice.

While the need of trained instructors is very great, the co-operation of the local authorities in each town and in Ponce and elsewhere the movement. It is the plan to have an athletic field and the neighborhood of many. Its need is also felt that in the local

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

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President and Editor.

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The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We both take the 'phone and ask that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that expresses our general news sentiments, concerning state or national politics, is furnished to us by the Associated Press Association, or comes from which gives Democratic, Republican, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates on all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30. Special music by good orchestra during the service. Epworth League, 6:45, subject, "Learning a Crowd to Talk to an Individual" Leader, Miss Anna Bream. Preaching 7:30, subject "Seeing Opportunities" R. S. Oyler, D. D., pastor.

REFORMED

Preparatory services Saturday 2 p. m., in connection with which the Rite of Confirmation will be administered. Holy Communion services Sunday 10:30 a. m. Church service Sunday evening at 7:30. Meeting of the Sunbeams of Andrew and Philip at 9:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching by Elder J. H. Brindle. March Creek: Sunday School, 2:30; preaching 10:30 by Bishop Hollinger.

BENDERSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9:15; no preaching service 2 p. m. Sermon by Dr. William Granville, President of Gettysburg College, Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.

WENKSVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; preaching service 10 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, assisted by Dr. William Granville, President of Gettysburg College.

BIGLERVILLE C. E. B

Sunday School, 9:00; Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:30; Senior Christian Endeavor, 7:00; preaching service, 7:45. Rev. W. E. Cassels, pastor.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School at 9 a. m.; Children's Day service at 2:30 p. m. No afternoon service. Prof. R. D. Knouse will address the children in the evening.

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED

Children's Day service at the regular hour for worship, 10 a. m. Address by Prof. D. D. Knouse.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; morning service at 10 a. m.

BIGLERVILLE LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m.

BENDER'S LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10 a. m.

Miss Grace D. Reimer, State Missionary Superintendent, of Easton, will address a union meeting of the Christian Endeavor Societies in St. James Chapel, on Sunday evening at 6:15.

IDAVILLE

Idaville—The Ladies Aid Society of Bethel charge will hold a picnic June 19th.

Guy Miller, of Rutherford, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Miller.

Charles Gardner's driving horse was killed by an eight front leg. The limb being broken in two places, the animal was killed.

Jacob B. Mash spent a few days recently at Rose Garden and other places near Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler, of Chambersburg street, are visiting in East Berlin.

Garvus Myers, of Stratton street, is spending the day in Baltimore on business.

Miss Louise McKnight, of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday in town with friends, on her way to visit relatives at New Oxford.

Miss Elizabeth H. Orr has returned to her home in Baltimore street, after attending a union meeting of the Anna Lomax, in Washington.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Letters from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

BONNAUVILLE

Bonnauville—Misses Anna and Ella Bream, of New Oxford, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Fabius Stetch, and family.

Martin Bargo, wife and family, of Hanover, and Mrs. Henry Bargo, of McSherrystown, were Sunday visitors at the Spahr and Stetch homes and family.

John Bennett, wife and family, of Hanover, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of William Noel and family.

Miss Stella Frommeyer, of Gettysburg, is the guest of the Misses Straushaugh, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaub, of Hanover, were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrifer.

Charles Straushaugh and daughter spent several business in Gettysburg on Saturday.

Crist Cabbart and wife were Hanover visitors on Sunday.

Harry Methorn, of New Oxford, spent Sunday evening and Monday at the home of his brother, E. A. Methorn.

Mrs. Walters, who was critically ill for the past few days, is improved at present writing.

Misses Anna and Catherine Staub were visitors in Gettysburg on Saturday.

Miss Mary Berger spent several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pius Wagaman and family, of Mc-Sherrystown.

Joseph Staub spent Sunday on the battlefield.

Simon Myers transacted business in Harrisburg for several days.

Mrs. Jacob Bream has been very ill Hanover visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Crist Lambert were the Sunday visitors at the home of Joseph Staub and family.

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Mrs. William Chrisman and daughters, Mary and Bernadine, spent several days with the former's parents, at their home of Mrs. Chrisman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Myers, of Littlestown.

E. L. Golden and wife were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McSherry, of near Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ida Myers and daughters, Mrs. Eugene Mellorn and Miss Mary Miller paid a visit on Friday to Mrs. Conrad Lutter and wife, of Hanover, Saturday, before they left for Philadelphia.

Church at Two Taverns this Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Berger and sister, Miss Ida, spent Sunday evening at the home of Harry Weaver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Palmer spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter in Gettysburg. Mrs. Cleveland Hartzell.

Ephraim Wolford, of York, is spending a few days at the home of Albert Hartbaugh and family, of Square Corner.

William Sharpe, of Gettysburg, was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Noel.

LATIMORE

Latimore—Mrs. Pius Althouse and three children, of York, are spending some time with the former's parents, Brough and wife.

Mrs. Harry Hoff, of Mt. Holly, spent a few days recently with his daughter, Mrs. Jas. Lever.

Mrs. Harriet Gardner and Mrs. G. E. Heller spent Wednesday with C. B. Fridal, Sr., and family, of Arendtsville Springs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kunkle, of York, is visiting at the home of H. H. Sherry and family.

Misses Anna and Ruth Lerew, of Harrisburg, spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lerew and wife.

George Prosser and family, of Upper Strasburg, were the guests of D. W. Fridal, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Charles Webb and daughter of Harrisburg, were the guests of D. W. Fridal, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lola Gardner, of York Springs, spent Saturday with her parents, A. W. Gardner and wife.

John Mumper and family, of Berwick, were Sunday with Edward Prosser and wife.

Brady Cox, of Chicago, is paying a few days' visit to his mother, Mrs. Louise Cox.

Mrs. Calvin Gilbert, and son, Ben, of Fourth street, left this morning for Atlantic City where they will spend the summer months.

Miss Mary Herbst, of Chambersburg street, is visiting for several days in Taneytown.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—Hiram W. Trostel had his dwelling house and stone building painted. Messrs. Reynold Criswell and John L. Snyder did the work.

Mrs. Ida Gardner and the infant of Department of the Reformed Sunday School of the same held their picnic in Prince's Heights' Grove on the banks of the Conewago Creek, Mrs. L. Criswell in the teacher. Paul S. Gruer took the children to and from the grove in his automobile. Everybody had a fine time. Folks enjoyed it very much.

The school directors of this place elected E. Cecil Stover Stover for the position of the Mount Pleasant school for the primary school. The teacher for the principal High school has not yet been elected.

The prospect in this vicinity is grand for a large crop of peaches, blackberries and grapes.

Peter S. Lerew, who is building two new dwelling houses on Pearl street, in this town, has the one finished including the roofing and the carpenters have begun work on the second.

Calvin D. Myers has had automobiles in the town and vicinity since February of this year.

Mrs. David Miner, who spent several weeks at Lancaster, Millersville and Mount Joy, returned to her home again.

Mr. Baffensperger, sealer of weights and measures, made several visits to this town last week.

Peter Swartzell, of Franklin County, was the recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lerew and wife.

Mrs. Emory E. Sheely and their daughter, Myrna, and Mrs. P. E. Sheely, spent last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Sheely's mother, Mechanicsburg. They made the trip in Mr. Sheely's new automobile.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mr. and Mrs. David Fidler and daughter, Miss Mary, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoffman.

The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hesser: Mr. John Haugh and family, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hull, of Gettysburg; and Misses Effie Hull, Stella and Sarah Rebert.

The following were Sunday visitors at the home of J. H. Kueter, Mr. and Mrs J. C. Wortzbaugh and family, Carson, of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wortzbaugh and Miss Ella Lingg.

Messrs. William White and J. S. Elder made an automobile trip to Harrisburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hare and daughter, Edna, and Miss Lillian Hare spent Sunday with E. A. Scaltrooks and family.

Misses Elizabeth Herring have returned home after spending several days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hoffman and son, Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slyder and son, Lawrence, spent Sunday with George F. Stire and family.

Enos Boyd, of near Fairfield, visited at the home of E. A. Seabrooke on Sunday.

BERMUDIAN

Bermudian—The Children's Day services at this place were largely attended last Sunday evening.

Homer Troup, who is employed in the office of the Bell Tel. Co., spent Sunday visited his parents on Sunday.

Frank Wetzel and family, of Trenton, N. J., are spending a few days at Mr. Wetzel's parents, Aaron Wetzel and wife, of this place.

Samuel Cochenour and wife of Berwick, visited friends in this town on Sunday.

Washington Umbolts is improving his property by having some concrete work done.

Simon Cochenour and wife, John Hail and wife, Stewart Stambaugh, of York; and Mrs. Classon Elicker and son, William, were the guests of Joseph Elicker and family on Sunday.

Prof. Frank Moser, of Carlisle street, is a business visitor in Harrisburg.

ORRTANNA

Orrtanna—Mrs. Anna Smith, of Waynesboro, is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fuss.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoyden, of Bendersville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy.

Norris Miller and wife were over Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bliesecker.

Mrs. C. R. Riemer was the guest of her daughter for a few days in York returning home Monday.

The dry weather here has been extremely hard on the gardens and strawberries while it is just the kind of season for the cherries which are as abundant crop through our section. So the people have more than they can pick, or get picked.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowders, of Hagerstown, are spending a month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shuler.

Mrs. Gerdes, of Steelton, is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Krendy.

Calvin D. Myers, of York, is circulating among her many friends here for two weeks.

Misses Brinkley and C. Lerew are in this week having the Jacobs Brothers paint the interior in the Methodist church here. They were largely attended.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin—Miss Besse Hollinger has gone to New York City where she will visit friends and relatives for some time.

Mrs. P. C. Wantz.

Mrs. Ida Bupp, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marsh, this place, is spending some time with friends in Millersville State Normal School on June 26th.

Daniel Mummert on Saturday took Albert Reynolds and wife, Miss Lydia Reynolds and Miss Mary Hoffman to the Gettysburg battlefield in his Ford car.

Misses Margaret and Mary Gulden, of York, visited friends here a few days last week. Miss Mary is active part is the children's day service the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Menges, Menges Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Menges, of East Berlin, spent Thursday at Loysville, visiting the Misses Bentzel.

John Myers, wife and son, Sevilla Myers and daughter, Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Murray, Herbert and Herman Myers and Homer Straley spent Sunday at the home of Amos Smith near Germany.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Miss Genevieve Cook is spending some time at the boarding bitten by a copperhead snake while she planted out a crop of chickens. The snake had killed two of the chicks and struck at her hand but the escaped it.

James Kipple spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Rosalie Kimple has returned to her Gettysburg duties she spent a week with her relatives.

Some kinds of cherries are now ripe in the valley. The sour ripes make us soon in the mountain, as in the valley.

Mrs. McDermitt, of New Oxford, is visiting friends in the valley, among her relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Chamberburg on Tuesday, last.

Mrs. Harry Hoff is at the Reed Sanatorium at Mt. Alto is visiting her daughter this week.

Rev. W. A. Howard was visited by his father, and niece, Miss Catharine Wolf, and Miss Edna Wolf, wife, of sister of Father Howard, of Andersonburg, on the former town on Sunday.

James Kimple and wife spent Monday in Chambersburg on business.

Frank was reported in the "New town", on Tuesday night last. A cold wind was blowing from Monday night and continued all day Tuesday.

Miss Rose Baker, of Chambersburg, attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Blanche Baker.

Mrs. Victor Hawbecker, of Harrisburg, and sister, Miss Alice Martin, are visiting friends and at Albert W. Coles on Thursday last.

IMPROVEMENTS AT CEMETERY

Principal Employees Can Accept Gardner to Open New Plot in Consecrated Two Vacancies in Board of Directors Filled.

Employing a landscape gardener to lay out the lots which were laid out around acquired from James Lester Wills, and the improvements generally considered at a recent meeting of the Cemetery Company, was decided.

It will be recalled that this plot which was purchased several years ago, adjoins the present cemetery on the South side immediately beyond Lester Wills' house. The plot will not demand for lots does not require extensive space, it will take some time for trees and shrubbery that may be planted to assume a presentable appearance. It is also possible that the plans accepted will necessitate work during several seasons to perfect the design.

By way of carrying out the ideas of the association to place the cemetery on a higher plane of beauty and cleanliness, it was decided to employ fifteen wire receptacles, about three feet in height and one foot in diameter, for decayed flowers and other decorations that have served their purpose of usefulness and are unsightly. These containers will be placed at convenient, open intervals around the grounds and the people who come with fresh decorations for the graves will be asked to throw the old decorations in these baskets.

Two new directors were elected to fill the vacancies caused by the death of Lawrence Wills and Samuel Hamilton, both of whom died during the past year. They are Dr. Samuel Musselman and Donald P. McPherson.

DIED IN MISSOURI

Alexander Frommeyer died at his home in Brunswick, Missouri, Monday, May 31st, after a long illness. He was aged 84 years having been born in Amsterdam, Germany, August 21, 1830. At an early age he came with his parents to Gettysburg, where in years old he left home for the western country and for the last 60 years he has lived in Brunswick, Missouri. He is survived by two sons, Philip S., of Brunswick, and Henry S., of Brunswick.

Mr. Frommeyer was one to the memory of this old and respected citizen of long residence in that city and an extensive circle of friends in the family the business people closed their doors and turned out en masse to attend the funeral service. The remains were held to rest in Ellicott Grove Cemetery.

Alexander Frommeyer was a stepbrother of F. W. Frommeyer of this place.

FARMERS MET

At Court House, Trylag to Get Better Prices for Milk.

Farmers from the territory surrounding Gettysburg met in the county court house Thursday evening for the purpose of endeavoring to effect some arrangement for selling the kind of milk whereby they may secure a better price for their product. The latter meeting was held last week at Bonte's Mills in Reading Township, and men were designated to take charge of the organization: President, Harry Bream, Straban; Secretary, Bowers; Treasurer, W. C. Snyder.

Robert K. Bigler, John Kime, Luther Yeagy and W. A. Mellhenny addressed those present at the meeting. A further meeting will be held Hunterstown, Tuesday evening, June 13th, at which time it is hoped to complete a permanent organization.

—

SUNDAY MAIL

Sunday Train from Baltimore will Carry Mail.

For the first time in many years Gettysburg will receive mail on Sunday. Starting June 21st, the train arriving here from Baltimore at 12:24 p. m. will bring the regular Baltimore mail to town, and box holders at the post office may expect mail from that time until 8 o'clock in the evening. The announcement was received in order to have the general delivery window open and it will remain closed on Sunday.

Prof. W. A. Burgoon, of Baltimore street, has returned home after spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles Rudisill, daughter, Eunice, and son, Wendell, of Baltimore street, are visiting for several days in Gettysburg.

Mrs. D. J. Swartz, of Baltimore street, has gone to Marion.

Mr. A. M. Garvin, of Buford street, is visiting for several days in Philadelphia.

EXCURSIONS HIT BY NEW LAW

Hornstown Organizations Conducting Trips from Place to Place could Hire Train and charge what they Pleased. Can't do it Now.

Excursions via the Reading and Western Maryland railways this summer will likely be interfered with by the public service bill passed at the last session of the legislature. In booking organizations excursions for nearly the railroad companies allowed them to make their own selling rate, but under the present law this will no longer be permitted. The rate must be on a mileage basis and must be filed with the public service commission.

Parties at the head of several excursions which were booked for this summer were unable to secure trains at the new conditions and have given up the idea of running them. This rule does not only apply to local organizations, but is general throughout the state. Sunday school excursions have not been affected to any extent. They, as a rule, are run on the trolley.

It has been the custom of many organizations and associations for years to get up excursions over the local roads to points in this state, Maryland and Virginia. They guarantee the railroad company the sale of a certain number of tickets, with the organization disposed of to their patrons at a profit. For this the railroad company gives them a rate of 75 cents to a particular point. In return they probably obtained a rate for one more and earned the difference. This can no longer be done, on the other hand the railroads continue to conduct cheap excursions. Several of these have been run to Washington, Harrisburg, Pen Mar, Gettysburg and other places.

Another thing covered by the new law is that no "moonlight excursions" will be permitted on the railroads. There have been occasions when special excursion parties have with them quantities of liquid refreshments, which were disposed of on the train. This will no longer be tolerated.

Organized excursions which have been run in the past for profit are the only ones affected. They as at present by the rates made by the railroad companies and contract champ them.

BOTH MOTHER AND SON

Expired on Same Time for Same Trouble.

A rare co-incidence of mother and son having the same operation performed at the same time occurred at the Polk hospital to-day when Mrs. Emory Plark, of East Water street, and her son Jacobs, had their toes removed. In addition to the operation on the tonsils, Preston, who is but three years old, also had adenoids removed. The child is very popular in his neighborhood and his early return is looked forward to by his many friends.

ARRESTED IN CARLISLE

Former Colored Citizen of Gettysburg in Trouble at Nearby Town.

Charles Powell, colored, of Carlisle and a former resident of Gettysburg, pleaded guilty to assault and battery on his wife. Sentence was suspended, and he entered bail for appearance in quarter at November sessions. Powell is the man who was required twice over the past him in the county bastile on the evening on which he was arrested.

NEW HOSPITAL

Carlisle Hospital Association Decides in Favor New Building.

At an important meeting of the trustees of the Carlisle Hospital Association held yesterday the plans for the new hospital were considered and finally ratified and such action was taken that will put the new matters as to the title of the ground are adjusted, contracts let and work be begun, it is believed, in about 10 days.

PASTOR THRICE HONORED

Rev. John T. Huddle gets Same Degree from Three Colleges.

Rev. John T. Huddle, of Washington, had the unusual distinction last Friday of having the degree of Doctor of divinity conferred upon him simultaneously by three well-known colleges.

He had gone to Pennsylvania College to receive the degree when he learned that Roanoke College, at Salem, Va., of which he is an alumnus, and Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, had also given him the degree.

Mrs. Huddle was Miss Virginia O'Neal, of this place. Rev. Huddle has many friends in Gettysburg and frequently visits here with his wife.

OBSERVE SUNDAY AS FATHER'S DAY

Movement Started Five Years ago, Gathered Headway until now it is Observed in all Sections. Red and White Roses the Emblem.

Sunday, June 21, will be Father's day. Many have protested that poor old father can worry along very well without a day set aside. The movement started in Spokane, Washington, five years ago by Mrs. John. The Bruce lived, has now been officially recognized by both Houses of Congress and the anniversary will be observed in all countries to make it a national festival.

Early Sunday morning flowers have been spread beyond our shores. It has been taken up in Germany, Switzerland, New Japan, Hawaii, Canada, and India.

To observe Father's Day one has only to wear a cluster of red and white roses in the button-hole or on the corsage on the third Sunday in June. It is the beloved dead who are honored on this day rather than the living father who is commemorated.

The movement to Father's Day grew out of Mother's Day. Mrs. Dodd, the founder of Mother's Day, lived next her friends in Spokane. The Dodd was in 1909. The next year the Spokane Y. M. C. A. took it up with endorsement. Then followed the appointment M. E. Hay, in June the Spokane Ministerial Association issued invitations of Mrs. Dodd to approve and adopt the plan. Many publications encouraged the movement. Governors in other cities took it up and Sunday, June 21, was set as the most appropriate to the occasion will be delivered. In many churches Father's Day sermons will be preached among the congregations.

SPANISH AMBASSADOR

Will Occupy Cottage at Blue Ridge Summit during the Summer.

Another foreign ambassador will spend his summer in the Cumberland Valley. Argentine Minister Naon's family is at Blue Ridge Summit and Senor Naon, Ambassador De Penso has leased the Smith cottage, adjoining the Cumberland Valley railroad. The Senor and his family will occupy it next Saturday.

The Spanish ambassador's family will be accompanied to Blue Ridge Summit by servants.

HENRY B. JACOBS

Henry B. Jacobs, of East Berlin, died from the effects of paralysis at his home Wednesday. He was about 70 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs took an active part in the affairs of that town and were for a number of borough offices.

He is survived by his wife, four children and one brother, George, of Roseville, York County; Charles, of Manheim; Harvey and Mrs. Ida Bair, Berlin; Anna and Bertha, who reside at home.

According to present arrangements the funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the Reformed Church to conduct the services. Interment will be in the Union cemetery.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Surprise Party for Popular Young Couple is Double Surprise.

During a surprise party given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. William H. Sinsen in honor of their son, Simon, a few of Miss Hornet friends were present when announced her engagement to Mr. Redding. It came as a very great surprise to the other parties. The guests spent a very pleasant evening; enjoying greatly the games and music. Refreshments after which refreshments were served. Having attended wishes to the happy couples, the guests departed.

HEAVY CONTRIBUTOR

Washington Party Candidate gives almost Half of Total Contributions.

The statement of campaign receipts and expenditures filed with the clerk of Harrisburg by the Washington party State Committee shows that receipts total $5237.00 and expenditures $1660.24. Gifford Pinchot, candidate for Governor, contributed $2500; Mrs. Charles B. Wood, Washington, $1000; Harry Watson, Greenville, $500, and the balance was received in contributions ranging from $1 to $10 from hundreds of people throughout the State, the bulk of the contributors giving less than $5 each.

A. J. Smith, of York street, has gone to Harrisburg.

NEW MONEY WILL BE HERE SOON

At the Beginning of the New Banking System within a few Weeks Millions of new paper will be issued.

Millions of dollars' worth of paper money of a new type will be put into circulation with the establishment of the federal reserve banks within the next few weeks. Under the federal reserve bank act, more than 12 federal reserve banks will receive advances from the federal reserve board in the form of federal reserve notes, a distinctly new sort of paper money authorized under the act. Advances advanced by the various banks as security for these notes.

Comptroller of the Currency William has samples of this new paper under consideration. Secretary McAdoo has request Joseph E. Ralph, director of the bureau of engraving and printing, to submit samples of $5, $10, $20, $50 and $100 denominations and these have been submitted to Secretary McAdoo. It is not likely, however, that the samples of the new family of notes until the members of the federal reserve board have been confirmed by the senate and appointed with Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller William Comptroller of the Currency.

The new $5 note submitted by Mr. Ralph is typical of agriculture. The portrait on the face of the note is that of Lincoln's and the back shows a harvesting scene in the United States. It uses typical of farming. The $10 note bears a portrait of Cleveland and a manufacturing scene. The $20 note bears Jackson's portrait and is typical of transportation. It shows a railroad train and other mediums of trade on the back. Franklin's portrait is shown on the $50 note, and Franklin's portrait adorns the $100 bill. Both of these notes have scenes in the fine arts. All the bills will be printed in green ink on the back, while black ink will be used on the faces.

Y. M. C. A. BURNS

New $70,000 Building at Carlisle Badly Damaged by Flames.

Only the brezeum of several members of the association, who discovered the flames and turned in the alarm, saved the entire building from destruction. By heavy work, rendered unconscious, and probably seriously injured. There were several persons severely burned by overcome by the heavy smoke.

The fire originated in the basement in the big gymnasium which is one of the most finely equipped in the State, and all damage here is most apparent, and the chief loss was occasioned. The equipment, the heavy floor, decorations and the whole rear of the building will probably have to be rebuilt. The bowling alleys which were in the basement were totally destroyed and minor damage with that occasioned by smoke and water bring the entire total of damage to about $10,000, partly covered by insurance.

COLE—BAKER

Well Known Young People Married at St. Luke's Church.

On Wednesday, June 17, Miss Anna Blanche Baker, and Raymond Francis Cole were united in marriage, Rev. W. A. Howard in St. Ignathius church, Miss Evelyn Cole and Albert M. Strickhouser acted as bridesmaids. The newly married couple will reside in the Valley.

WOLF—LAUGHMAN

Residents of Lower End of County Married in Hanover.

At the Evangelical parsonage, Hanover, on Tuesday evening, June 16, by Rev. A. H. Irvine, Mr. Amos B. Wolf and Miss Annie L. Laughman, both of Berwick township, Adams county.

IT WAS COLD

Residents of Caledonia state that a thin coating of ice covered pools of still water in that vicinity, on Wednesday morning.

ALL READY FOR THE FIRST GAME

Local Team Ready for Strong Shrewsbury Aggregation. Coach Plank Has Secured Some Strong Players. Children take Admitted Free.

Coach Plank is entirely optimistic on the out-come of the Gettysburg club's initial game with Shrewsbury Saturday afternoon with the strong Shrewsbury team. With the exception of the York City Tri-State team, this aggregation defeated every team they played last season, including the one with them lost Summer. The Hanover team has been practicing hard and the deciding game was never played. The Blue and Gray will put up a strong this year as last. In two games played with the Hanover team on Memorial Day, they split even.

Every effort is being made to get several players that Coach Plank has in view here in time for this game and if they can be secured the prospect is most bright. Higgins, the fast second baseman of the Mt. St. Mary's team, has been secured. He will be salary can be guaranteed. In addition to playing second Higgins has some creditable work as a pitcher. Although he has been secured by Coach Plank and Rehrbaugh, the fort of having another man who could pitch in case of necessity would be a great satisfaction to the team supporters. Rehrbaugh, of Dickinson College, will be used as short if he reports in time. He has the record of having struck out 17 batsmen and produced this year and would unquestionably be a valuable man for the Blue and Gray team.

According to present arrangements the home team will go on the field with the following line-up:

Catcher	Shully
Left field	Bream
Center field	Miller or McDonnell
Right field	Brown
Pitcher	Allison
2nd base	Higgins, Eckenrode or Oyler
1st base	(Huff) Oyler
Short stop	Shumaker, Myers
Pitcher	Rehrbaugh

Another strong man who has just been secured is Harry Myers, of York Springs. He has been playing with the Harrisburg Tri-State Club but will be in good shape for his return to Gettysburg whenever needed. The admission price will be 25 cents with three o'clock as possible, on Nixon Field.

All boys in knee trousers will be admitted to this first game without charge. It is the management's plan to occupy the seats on the grandstand which are reserved for paid admission.

CATHOLICS WIN

In an interesting game of ball the Catholics defeated the Methodists on the Methodist grounds on Tuesday 7-2.

In the first inning the Catholics scored five runs. Snope, the last man to bat, made a three base hit; Swisher reached first on Zinnand's error; Snope scored on Rehrbaugh's out; Swisher at second but reached first safely and scored, Rosenstock walked and Oyler singled, scoring Eckenrode; Tate was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases and Snyder cleaning the bases.

The Methodists scored two runs in the second on hits by Oyler and Eckenrode, Rehrbaugh struck out.

The Methodists scored one run in the third; Zinnand walked, reached third and stole second. Rosenstock walked and Oyler singled, scoring Zinnand; Tate was hit by a pitched ball and scored on Eckenrode's single.

The fourth inning was a blank for the Catholics, struck out nine men.

Batteries: Catholics, Rosenstock and Snyder; Methodists, Ridinger, Hunt and Shelly, Hartzell.

	R	2 B	O	A	E
Catholics	7	0	2	6	0
Methodists	2	0	1	1	6

Standing of clubs:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Reformed	1	0	1.000
Presbyterian	1	0	1.000
St. James	1	1	.500
Lutheran	0	1	.000
Coll.-Meth.	0	2	.000

The collection amounted to $4.12. Tonight's game will be between the Presbyterian and Reformed.

AEROPLANE FLIGHTS

Will be Conducted by York Railways Company near Dover.

J. C. Berger closed a contract with the York Railways company to hold an aviation meet at Hilton, along the York-Dover line. Flights will be made Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2, 3 and 4 o'clock. The Wright Brothers' passenger carrying aeroplanes will be used. Eugene Hoch, who has a wide reputation as an aviator, will make the flights and on account of his trips he will carry a passenger.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere

Mrs. Edward Wolf, of York street, is spending the day in East Berlin.

Rev. A. E. Wentzel, of Springs avenue, has gone to Harrisburg to attend the banquet of the veteran employees' association of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mrs. J. M. Rowe has gone to New York City to visit her son, R. R. Rowe.

Rev. Frank Taylor, of High street, is in attendance on the Sunday School convention in Arendtsville.

Edward Wolf, of York street, is attending the Coal Men's Convention in Allentown.

Guy Appler, of High street, John Rupp, of North Washington street, Reinhold Rehrbaugh, of Baltimore street, Harry Middle street, have gone to Atlantic City for the summer.

Mrs. Leah Bushman is visiting at home after spending some time at Allentown and Waynesboro.

Mrs. James McIlhenny, of Knoxlyn, has returned home after several months visit with friends in Kansas and Colorado.

Edward Barbeshan has gone to Philadelphia, where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. William Paulis, of East Middle street, is spending several days in Philadelphia.

Miss Norma Burgoon, of Baltimore street, is spending several days in Harrisburg.

Calvin Lang, of Hollidaysburg, is spending some time with friends in town.

Dr. and Mrs. John Zinn are here visiting Mr. Zinn's mother, on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Edna Cooper, of Tyrone, is home for a visit with her mother, Mrs. D. D. Miller, on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Frank Blocher, of Carlisle street, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Mangen, in Lebanon.

Mrs. William Burd is visiting for several days in Crescent.

Mrs. Samuel Hoover street, has gone to Bedford.

Miss Sara Sower, of High street, is spending the day in Biglerville.

Miss Sara Bream has returned home to her home in Roaring Springs after visiting at the home of Frank Blocher, on Carlisle street.

Miss Ida Weikert, of South Washington street, is spending some time in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Maurice Tawney, of Steinwehr avenue, is spending some time in Harrisburg and Sunbury. While in Sunbury she attended a convention of the Woman's Auxiliary.

WAGON OVER GIRL

Hattie Stambaugh, of Near Abbottstown Smashed by Heavy Wagon.

Jumping from a wagon loaded with lumber, driven by her father, Hattie Stambaugh, seven years old, daughter of Reinhold Stambaugh, of near Abbottstown on Friday sustained internal injuries that has left her in a critical condition. She was taken to her home where she is under the care of physicians.

WILL GO TO CONVENTION

Local Patriotic Order to Take Part in State Parade.

Washington Camp 414, P. O. S. of A. of this place, has decided to take part in the state convention which will be held at York on August 24. They will likely be accompanied by a band.

FELL FROM LADDER

George Culp, of Arendtsville, fell from a Ladder and Broke his Arm.

George Culp, of Arendtsville, fell from a ladder on Tuesday morning while working in his orchard. Fortunately, he only broke his arm in the fall from the ground. Aside from bruises, Mr. Culp is feeling no ill effects from the experience.

HELD FOR COURT

Charles Sheeler Arrested on Charge of Assault and Battery.

Charles Sheeler was arrested by Officer Miley Wednesday morning on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Lottie Mentzer. At a hearing held before Justice Hill this afternoon he was held under $500 bail for the next session of court.

SUFFRAGE MEETING

Miss Howard, State Organizer of the woman's suffrage movement, will deliver a public address at the court house this evening at 8 o'clock.

ABBOTTSTOWN BOY HAS HEAD CRUSHED

Twelve Year Old Son of Michael Rush in Critical Condition. Wagon Containing Load of Hay Runs over Him.

The wheel of a wagon loaded with a ton and a half of hay passed over the head of William Rush, the twelve year old son of Michael Rush, of near Abbottstown, who had died a distance of ten feet from the top of the load.

He sustained a fracture of the jaw, concussion of the brain and his left arm was nearly torn from his head. That he escaped instant death was due to the fact that the wheel where the accident occurred the ground was soft.

The accident occurred Thursday afternoon on the farm of John Brown. The boy slipped on the hay and fell directly back of the horses hoofs. The wheel pushed the boy's head under it for several feet before passing over it. For a half hour after the accident the lad was unconscious.

He was carried to the Brown home, where Dr. Wilbur F. Hollinger, of Abbottstown, attended him. His condition Thursday night. He is now at his home with his grandfather, Places Graff, where he was taken last night.

NEW COMPANY

Organized in Lower End of County to Insure Hessian Flies.

A new Mutual Fire Insurance company has been organized for the purpose of insuring barns, barns, household furniture, residences and a limited number of mercantile buildings in Conewago, Hanover and neighboring boroughs having fire protection.

The following directors have been selected for the first year: Dr. George E. Rice and F. V. Topper, of Mc-Sherrystown, and S. M. Bair, A. Frank Bowman, Harry Bair, I. R. Wilmer, B. M. Frey, P. A. Fiekes, D. W. Swanson, of Hanover.

It is necessary that $200,000 in risks be secured before the organization and applications for more than one-half have already been secured.

The temporary office of the company, will be in Hanover, but application blanks may be secured at the office of any of the directors until the amount is secured. The company will be conducted on the usual economic principles of mutual companies.

It will be the object of the company to scatter its risks, and applications will be received from all parts of the county, but from each town block in the order they are received at the office of the secretary, after which no future risks in that block will be accepted.

ON LONG TRIP

County People Having Flue Time on Western Trip.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stoner, of Fairfield, states that they have arrived in Detroit, Michigan, on their automobile trip. Saturday, they came up the Hudson Sunday morning from New York and were the guests of Harry C. Fasnacht, formerly of Reading.

After visiting through Detroit and vicinity, including the famous Belle Isle park, they will spend several hours, they left by steamer, Monday of Detroit for Toledo, Ohio, on Wednesday, to continue their trip through the west by way of Chicago down to Denver, Pikes Peak and Yellowstone National Park.

MADE TEST

Inspected Herd and Found them Free from Tuberculosis.

Dr. Moriarty on Friday inspected the herd of cattle on the farm for Robert McNair, of Liberty township, for tuberculosis. The animals tested was used and all the animals found to be free from the disease.

MAY DELIVER NOW

Under new Interpretation of Market Ordinance Purchases can be Delivered.

Under the present interpretation of the market ordinance passed this summer residents will be allowed to deliver orders from customers either before or after market hours. Formerly they were not permitted to make any delivery on the days market was held.

NEW STORE

George F. Eberhart, of the Gettysburg Motor Garage, has opened an automobile accessory store in the room adjoining Schadel's garage on Chambersburg street. Until Mr. Eberhart engages some one to take charge of the store he will conduct it himself.

JUMPED AS AUTO WENT OVER CLIFF

Automobile Goes Down Hundred Foot Embankment a Moment after Woman Jumps for her Life. Started down Hill with no Driver.

Jumping hurriedly from an uncontrollable automobile, on the mountain near Chatman, Mrs. Charles Mobley, Frederick, put out of it just in time to escape going down over an embankment, for a distance of a hundred feet, with the machine.

Her escape from serious if not fatal injury was exceedingly narrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mobley, Frederick, were touring over the Blue Ridge mountains and were ascending a steep grade near Chatman when the automobile engine stopped.

Mr. Mobley got out of the machine to crank the engine. As he did so, the car started to run down the hill backward. He jumped on the car and applied the emergency brake but this would not hold and the car kept on down the hill.

Mr. Mobley, realizing that there would be an accident of serious results and that the occupant of the machine would, in all probability, be injured, called to his wife to jump and she did so, just in time. As she escaped from the machine, it leaped over an embankment on which the road ran and raced to the bottom, a hundred feet below.

The machine was not badly damaged.

HOTEL SOLD

New Proprietor for the Mountain House at Arendtsville.

Jacob G. Witmer has sold the good will and fixtures of the Mountain House at Arendtsville to George Knipper, of Ledgewood, New Jersey. Mr. Knipper will take possession about June 20, when the transfer of the license will likely be made. Mr. Witmer has been proprietor of the hotel at Arendtsville for a little over four years. He came to the Adams County town from near Lancaster and intends to return to that city.

WEAVER—ROBINSON

Early Morning Wedding at Catholic Church in New Oxford.

Joseph I. Weaver and Miss Edie Robinson, both of New Oxford, were married early on Tuesday morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, by Rev. Fr. Shields. Afterward they took an automobile trip through portions of York and Adams Counties. An informal wedding feast at dinner at the home of Ignatius Weaver, the bridegroom's father. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, of New Oxford.

LEADING BAND

Bailey Storebook now Has a Job in Littlestown.

The recently organized P. O. S. of A. band, of Littlestown, under the leadership of A. Bailey Storebook, formerly director of the Gettysburg "Band made its initial public appearance Monday evening.

CLEARED $75.66

Aspers Sewing Circle Reap Good Sum for Church.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Lutheran church at Aspers realized $75.66 from the festival held there Saturday.

RESIGNS

After Twenty Years' Service, President of Board of Directors Retires.

Hon. A. B. Farquhar, for the past 20 years president of the board of managers of the York hospital and dispensary, publicly announced that he will retire on August 1, next, from any active part in the administration of the institution's affairs. The announcement was made during an address delivered by Mr. Farquhar at the annual commencement exercises of the nurses' training school at the hospital Friday afternoon.

MR. WINTRODE HURT

Well Known Germany Township Man Meets With Accident.

Morris Wintrode, of Germany township, an employe of the Littlestown silk mill, had the misfortune on Friday afternoon to have his left foot caught in the elevator while ascending to the second floor of the mill. Ligaments were badly bruised and sprained

Baby Tossed.

Wine tossed to eliminate, had it on—Toast.

HOW TO KEEP THE BOY ON THE FARM

Problem Solved by Unique Idea of Minnesotan

HIS FAMILY A CORPORATION

He is President and the Boys and Girls Are Interested Stockholders, Latter Are Department Managers and Can Buy Father's Stock Out of the Dividends.

The age old problem of how to keep the boy on the farm has been solved by a Minnesota farmer. Mr. Cullum, a rising Scot farmer of Big Stone county, organized his sons and daughters into a corporation and elected the oldest of his sons, now grown to manhood, as clerk to serve a regular city business, hours, short hours.

Meantime himself was elected president of the farm corporation and cast his vote of all the stockholders, six in number, himself included, for every important measure and manager on a farm.

Then he made the latter over a long term of years to the corporation. One son was made superintendent of the hog department, all full blooded stock. Another boy was chosen to have charge of the horses. Even the mother was the cattle and shows were given to the daughters, each one in charge of the home. Each child was made superintendent of some division of the farm and given authority to do as he department.

"I thought the matter over a long time," says the inventor of this system of his plans. "Then I finally drove to town and bought a pad and pencil and a pipe. I remembered we still the farm of the stockholders, from the sons of the blood in Scotland where they were organized. He brought the farm with a paid up capital representing the value of the farm and stock. I had a stock book printed and filed my articles of incorporation.

"A few days later I called the still, drew from the petty cash account and my husband and told them as he really was the president of the farm and I was now four directors. I had capitalized the farm at a certain sum and divided the stock into blocks. I kept control for a reasonable time and then I presented each child with a block of stock. The children were delighted and could not keep it secret, but some of my stock they bought. I told them that I felt they will have developed all of my children and will have absolute control of the farm."

Makes Report to Government.

The children were delighted over the idea. It gave them an interest in the farm and they felt that they had a real part in it. Then I made out a report to the government of the year's business and had it sworn to before a notary public, while minute meetings of the stockholders are held, as required by law and the formalities of business procedure are duly observed.

The Northern Scot is the only farm corporation in Minnesota—and one of the few in the United States. Under the law that makes reports to the state and the United States the corporation has a big educational reputation does.

What has been the result of the experiment? Of the nine children eight have voted to stay on the farm and intend it to become a lawyer. Nor have the children lost interest in school or in the time they did not know to acquire the love of the soil. Not one of the children have been away to college, have completed their courses and then settled back home to stay by the old place. Already the financial interests of the girls are sure at college, drew their dividends and will be back home this year planning to return home the minute their four years of college are over.

The only one important merit-wise does the Northern corporation differ from the Scottish one is that the Scottish children have been away to college, have completed their courses and then settled back home to stay by the old place. Already the financial interests of the girls are sure at college, drew their dividends and will be back home this year planning to return home the minute their four years of college are over.

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GUESTS FLY TO A DANCE.

Two Flying Boats Carry Sixteen Passengers When Planes Are Impossible.

The social advantages of having a flying boat were demonstrated at Bournemouth, England, N. Y., when a party of six Bournemouth men were taken to and from reception and dance ten miles down Lake Kenrick, in a number of flying boats. Commodore Porter invited to attend the ball in the party. The lake was found to be impassable owing to heavy rains.

Mrs. Charles C. McCord of Bottineau, announced to Glenn H. Curtiss that the party to transported by the air route to the ball and, seeing one of the big flying boats were used.

Four trips in each direction were made by the machines, and the entire dance of the social for riders was so great that it is likely a permanent service for the Saturday night dances will be arranged.

In the News and Out of the Ordinary

HOW LUNATICS' MINDS WORK

Quick to Sympathize With a New Arrival; Nurse Revenge For Years and Are Proud When They Plan Successful—Do Not Fear Watchers. Whom They Regard as Worst Enemies.

Twenty years in a lunatic asylum! What scenes! What prolong-

ings of monotony!

They sleep into my ch ms sometimes, and I wake up with a start, and immediately that a lunatic has got me by the throat, says a writer in Pearson's Weekly.

The morning when I began my duties was thought I was mad like the same as themselves. They were sitting in the common room, some playing cards, some reading, and the silly men's ids had been a diamond. Then I was taken to the matron's office to settle. A former soldier was put-ching the recipes of his past battles, as soldiers relish the features of their

Some stood in groups during seasons, or one another, and men kept standing into a little laugh and muttering "Rubbish!" as they were no men at matters.

Others were very sorry, they said, to see me there but would do their best to be as cozy as they could. I was invited to join a club to number the pastime of the institution and have found it a most friendly crowd, thinking it best and I have been there.

But here, when they saw me in the dress of a gentleman, they said, "Oh, professor," after me, and my humble efforts to be a lowly one, they drew as little be used my death were not to be done. Some of the most used to call me.

Peculiar Life of "Trusties."

One of these morning I was told, "not to be done."

I had been overlooking in the yard, and one of them, a burly fellow, had screwed to the cold. I went in—that is, I was locked in—and I was found behind a big tree and I was to me like a mad dog.

The ring was at the front and in an hour I to me into a hollow the men of three laughed that he had escaped the terrors of solitude. I was to cover my body with a red-hot poker, and I was to be done.

Yet quite still, and after a few minutes I was told that I was to be done. I had found out afterward I supplied the men with the information after a few hours to bring my colleagues to the front of the cell to see the interesting cut of the grave. Madmen are the pretty much the same people I have met.

Half locked with dirt, I returned to the building, to be greeted by laughter from the attendants. I pulled out how foolish it was to keep anything in the asylum, and I was told to the grounds.

"Why," said the oldest attendant, "there isn't a hollow about the place."

I led him to the place where the insane had been buried.

"Good heavens," he said, "the men have been dug in there!"

Measured For His Grave.

He had no idea that on that every day for weeks he had scooped a cut out of earth the spot with a view to hollow the. The grave was just my size. A few days later we found under his bed a true measure, and I was told that I was to be done. I had slowed him, after much bragging, to be done. I was told that I thought he was measuring me for my tomb.

Then

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Huntington Township Resident Dies after a Brief Illness in the York Hospital. Nancy Sunday Died in East Berlin.

CHARLES HERMAN

After being a patient at the institution for two years, Charles Herman, of Huntington township, died at the York Hospital on Saturday evening from typhoid fever aged 42 years, 11 months and 28 days.

He leaves his widow, Lloyd, Blanche, Edgar, Mervin and Mamie Herman. He also leaves these sisters and brothers, Mrs. George Becker, Hays Herman and Mrs. Charles Murray, Five Points; David Herman, York; Clayton Herman, near York Furnace; Mrs. Charles Young, York Haven; John Herman, Hillsboro; Willie Herman, Biedelsburg; George Herman, near Round Hill.

The funeral was held on Monday, interment being made at Two Churches, Rev. Paul Hinttleter officiating.

MRS. JOHN WEHLER

Mrs. John Wehler died at her home in Littlestown on Sunday evening aged 62 years.

She leaves three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Mary Feaser, with whom she lived; Mrs. Annie Wehler and Ralph Wehler, of Littlestown; Mrs. Daniel Wehler, of Northport, Wesley Wehler, of Arthur Wehler, of Reading.

Funeral services were late home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Dr. G. S. Butz officiating. Interment in the Reformed church cemetery at Littlestown.

MRS. HARRY F. HEIDLER

Mrs. Harry F. Heidler died in York on Saturday. She leaves her husband and nine children, three sisters and two brothers. The children are Jesper Strasbaugh, of Mammoseburg; and Earl Strasbaugh, of Hanover.

JAMES E. RUMMELL

James E. Rummell, formerly of Gettysburg, died on Thursday at a sanitarium in Albuquerque, New Mexico, from tuberculosis, aged about 36 years.

He left here about twenty years ago and since then had been livi ng in the west and south.

He leaves his father, Jacob A. Rummell, of Baltimore street, and four sisters, Misses Carrie, Sarah, Mary and Ruth Rummell, all of this place.

The funeral of James E. Rummell, formerly of this place, who died last Thursday in Almogordo, New Mexico, was held from his late home in that community.

SARA C. WERTZ

Sara C. Wertz died at the home of John W. Bream, on Carlisle street, on two o'clock Friday afternoon, aged 79 years, 2 months and 27 days. She was a native of this county and the last surviving member of the Henry and Susan Wertz family.

Funeral services at the house Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

BENTON HARPER

Word was received in Gettysburg Saturday announcing the death of Benton A. Harper, in Washington. His death occurred in a hospital Thursday night.

He was a past master of Lodge No. 4, of Washington, and historian of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

Services were held in Washington Sunday and the body will be brought to Gettysburg Monday morning, interment being made in the family lot in Evergreene cemetery immediately after the arrival of the 10:20 train over the Western Maryland.

Members of Good Samaritan Lodge are requested to be present upon the arrival of the train, to conduct the services in conjunction with a delegation from the Washington lodge.

MRS. DANIEL B. ROUZER

Mrs. Daniel B. Rouzer died Monday morning at 8:30 in Altoona, aged 68 years.

Before marriage she was Miss Annie Culliesou, daughter of Zechariah Culliesou, of Gettysburg. She leaves six children, Mrs. John N. Weaver, of Gettysburg; Mrs. F. B. White, of Philadelphia; Miss Paul Rouzer and Miss Charlotte Rouzer, at home in Altoona; and Edward and Charles Rouzer, of Altoona. She also leaves several brothers and sisters, two of whom are Mrs. John Todder, of Gettysburg; and Mrs. Samuel Trimmer, of Seven Stars.

The funeral was held in Altoona.

HENRY SUNDAY

After an illness of nine weeks, Henry Sunday, died at his home in East Berlin on Sunday from a complication of diseases, aged 69 years.

He leaves his wife and three brothers, William and John Sunday, of East Berlin, and George Sunday, of Hanover; also two sisters, Mrs. Waters, of Midway, and Mrs. Stevens, of East Berlin.

Funeral Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Interment at Hunterstown's meeting house, near East Berlin.

Embroidered Carriage Covers.

The embroidered articles for baby should be washable, for they will frequently need freshening up. The pretty bed which matches baby's toilet articles or personalities. The little pillows are a great deal like the bedding in tasks, and the embroidered sheets to match are a suggestion that will meet needlewomen will welcome. They will be the accompaniment of the basket in which will not be duplicated as frequently as the bedding and pillows.

Pique and linen are the favored materials for embroidered carriage robes and covers. When the former material is used it is best to have the linen lining for the underside and seam it upside on the outer edge, so that the fine pique are not mlike. This flap is drawn back over the baby's face to shade it in position. The carriage cover should be cut big enough to extend three inches at the carriage The width should be about a yard.

A simple design is preferable for the cover. Large flowers are not to be considered good taste. A combination of feather stitch and eyelet design is charming for the cover of linen or pique. The other stitches are simple outline and buttonhole stitched.

The baby clothes is always appropriate for the cover of linen, and the feathstitched edge of cool muslin, the fullness looped up with bowknots of ribbons is also very charmingly studied.

Fancy Crib Sheets.

The tiny crib sheets can be had with hemstitched edges, and this is the only necessary to add the embroidery design. The simplest and most effective design sending and buttonhole stitch in the edge. Make a heavy line of cotton down to a depth of eight inches and the design should be worked in this line with Many pretty effects can be obtained by using the same design as a border of interlined figure formed of lots of patterns. The figure is done in the top in buttonhole stitched. A scalloped edge is also a pretty finish for sheets, while a third has a prettyfully finishing vine using the hemstitched border.

For Outdoor Amusement.

Hand hammock seems to be of less usually be secured from a nearby builder Thongs, made to different sizes, secured to the ends of the bed and closed for a small sum.

The hammock should be hurdled off in one corner of an outdoor shelter, and as this child cannot be left unguarded for a moment it be is rapidly gaining a sense of protection. The hammock in the shelter will not fit into small nook, nor will their construction be a suffere hardship unless they are placed with those of a larger size. The hammock in the outdoor sleeping stove are also excellent play toys for small.

A Traveling Basement.

When it is necessary to take baby on a long journey it is not only very comfortable in a luxurious bath of a Pullman compartment or well closed which have two sections, one fitted over the other. The upper section is a quilted cotton section The deeper section is for storage for a change baby. It is in the one the other, if placed over the unit immediately will make a comfortable shield from drafts in traveling. Both sections are fitted with straps and holes to the bracket, and carry the baby's bath and clothes. Each unit is opened up for use as the trade of tent

Aeration With Clay.

Colored clay that is very reasonable in price is most useful in aeration a child. Place it in the bottom of the chair in the cloaker, and on this be will put a layer of fine sawdust, and over with the clay. The top muscles need removed from time to time, and will be given this in perfection. Without removing the sawdust and clay it is unnecessary for him to take on the clay, as baths, sponge baths and a couple of baths Sometimes makes him a model child. Don't ask him to bathe indiscriminate baths of all bathing.

Summer Summers.

A crowding summer of a year ago got about as dirty as any little four looked pig. If the summer are of white they will be a cloth to behold in five minutes; if they are dark into the dirt will be there just the same, only not visible. A *contrasting* color for a little quantity of material that easily washes and will be trying is needed. All such garments are dropped into a big tub of water kept for the purpose they may be hung out dripping, but clean. They will get in a couple of hours and be ready for wear.

WARMTH AND COLD

The Thermometer Verdict Is Very Misleading at Times.

TEMPERATURE AND THE BODY

Atmospheric Conditions, Moisture and Wind, Exert as Much Influence Over the Human Machine That Is Lost Upon a Mass of Mercury in a Glass Tube.

It has let the thermometer fool you. It is a very deceptive instrument for those who do not know how to use it and sometimes for those who do, or think they do.

A man may glance at your thermometer hanging outside your door, or some critter morning and see the mercury standing at 70 degrees. He will feed a critter at the more sight of that comfortable figure. Then, remembering it was almost to the bottom at his visit, he will hurry home, and, glancing there like a miniature brick out off heart.

You wrap yourself up as for an arctic journey before venturing out, throw your gloved hands into your big overcoat pockets, and with your shoulders erect on a run for you office or the nearest car line. You are the victim misled into a state of defensive circumstances by a mere piece of mercury run me streaming with perspiration when you reach your destination, and find that the air is, though not exactly balmy, decidedly inviting and comfortable.

Yet there lenses that thermometer was not to blame.

In this deceived you, but still it behooves you to know how to interpret the only the truth as it sees it. It is now a matter of common knowledge that it is not men weather for you. Evidently you must look elsewhere than to it for the many simulants of measure your comfort.

But a few days later perhaps you will have the same experience. Only much as you are about to go about your business you notice that the mercury marks a very comfortable sum of degrees, and you are pleased with the cooled being weather for winter. You start out, and before you have gone far you feel with the instrument of act you have been deceived. Your ears and fingers confirmed to its decree. It says that it is cold, and you know that the thermometer simply ought to know, and so it is to you, the unfortunate representative.

You leave off your heavy coat and your wraps, lose your throat and wrists, and go on your way. But as the day progresses you feel as gentle as the weather you have been out there to be another lie. But you are not halfway to your destination before a sleet storm or heavy snow is upon you, and you are sorry you left your coat and wraps. You feel that you have told the thermometer a deliberate lie, which will probably put some money on its face. You are disappointed, to the decree.

But if, stirred by the thought of innumerable, you will return home in time you will find the thermometer up to its normal position, and you will be led to possible that the thermometer on the mercury has not been guilty of its impudent assertion that the air was bracing in the early morning. It just about right temperature to be enjoyed by the outdoor man.

Now, where is the origin of the deception and why are you wrong when the thermometer is cold and cold when the thermometer is warm?

The whole trouble arises from the essential difference between a simple machine consisting of a glass tube and a little mercury and the complicated living body with its multitude of interlocked parts and processes. The thermometer has only one way of feeling, and that is by the natural and only one way of responding to them—viz. by either expanding or contracting. The liquid metal in its tube. The human body has a far greater responsibility in dieting away the heat produced within it by the food it consumes, and by the various methods of feeling changes of temperature—covering outside itself or through the skin and lungs. The skin is inborn heat is radiated away to any condition surrounding it. Moisture are continually swept against the skin and more heat must be abstracted from the body —Harvey P. Service in Spokane Spokesman-Review.

HORSE DROPPED DEAD

People Driving Near New Oxford Have Horse Die Suddenly.

While Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcomer, of Hanover, were on their way to their new cottage, on "Pine Bluff", near the Conewago, the horse they were driving suddenly dropped over dead, about two miles beyond New Oxford, from heart trouble. The animal belonged to Mr. Newcomer and was a very valuable one. As soon as the horse dropped he took them to their destination.

RENOVATING PEN MAR

Workmen are Getting Park Ready for 1909rial Opening.

Pen-Mar park is to be put in very attractive shape for this season's pleasure seekers. A force of men is at work giving the park a thorough renovating. Many trees have been removed and many new board seats have been placed here and there through the woods.

The platform around the dancing pavilion has been enlarged and boarded in. Entrance to the platform and pavilion has been made free, the admission price of ten cents will be refunded.

The park will be officially opened next Saturday, when Prof. Hoch's orchestra will begin its daily programme.

W. H. Ihll, general agent of the powerful Western Maryland Railway, Maryland Railway, interested himself in the improvements being made at the park and promised that there will be further additions and betterments made there next year.

Mr. Ihll had the Pittsburgh traffic man at the meeting. They were surprised and delighted with the improvements in every direction. It is probable that the people of Pittsburgh will select the Blue Ridge section as one of their summer vacation places.

FARM RUNAWAY

Three Horses Make Rapid Dash about Field. Buggy Ruined.

While the young son of James Sherman, of near Two Taverns, was feting the horses of the farm on barebacked in a binder, Monday afternoon, the animals started on a rapid runaway dash. The boy on the young man was cutting and made a desperate effort to stop the horses by gling the binder along. Mr. Sherman attempted to stop them and narrowly escaped being run over by the binder who was knocked down when the horses started. The young man was stopped by a fence in the barn yard and the horses were stopped by one of the horses badly cut about the head.

TO PLAY CHAMBERSBURG

Another Game Scheduled by Manager Flenk for Town Team.

Ira Plenk has booked the strong Chambersburg team to play here a game with the local nine on the afternoon of June 25. The game will be one of the best that will not conflict with the celebration at the Norris Playground.

PRESENTING CAUSE

Satisfactory Audience Hear Telke Lecture on Suffrage.

Miss Howard, a state organizer for Women's Suffrage, has spoken to audience at a number of county towns during the past week, among them being New Oxford, Abbottstown, Littlestown and Gettysburg town. At each place slips are distributed asking sympathizers with the cause to sign. Miss Howard has been very gratifying to Miss Howard

TRIMMER—YEAGY

Wedding at St. James Parsonage by Rev. J. B. Baker.

William Trimmer, an employee at the Gettysburg Electric Railway, and Miss Bertha Yeagy, of McSherrystown, were married by Rev. J. B. Baker at St. James Lutheran parsonage Saturday evening.

ARRESTED

Serious Offense Causes Arrest of Monday Resident.

Sheriff Thompson and County Detective Wilson on Monday afternoon brought to the county jail Charles Showers, of Hamilton township, charged with a serious offense.

SMALL CAMP

Two Brigades of Guards to Encamp with Regulars.

A small joint camp, with the First and Fourth Brigades, Batteries C and D, of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and a small detachment of the regular army, will be held at Mount Gretna from June 20 to 27. The regional plane of the War Department for a maneuver campaign near Washington, D. C., will be used by officers and officers in the commande effected are a disguised lot.

SOLD OUT

Bold Out" was the thankful reply to prospective patrons by the committee in charge of the festival held for the benefit of St. John's Reformed church at McKnightstown Saturday evening. The large crowd present was attributed to the ideal weather and homecoming to over $70.00 was the result.

BUSINESS AT COUNTY COURT

Many Items of Current Business Transacted at a Session of Argument Court. Three Divorces are Granted. Accounts Conf-rmed.

At a session of argument court on Monday, the following business was transacted.

The hearing in the matter of a new road for Hiver Miller, charged with assault and battery against Joseph Thrall, was continued to July 5 on account of the ill health of Mrs. Miller.

Thomas Hare was given a month in jail for begging in Gettysburg.

Viewers were appointed for the abandoned road in Liberty township leading from the Baltfore Road to the Fairfield road. The viewers were appointed upon petition of 101 residents of the township.

Divorce proceedings were started by Joseph H. Bucher, of Mount Joy against Margie M. Kuhn. A divorce was refused in the case of Shultz vs Shultz.

The following divorces were granted: Sarah E. Ryles from Arthur A. Ryles; Jesse Scott from Cora Scott; David H. Bair from Daisy Bair.

Clarance A. Roff was discharged as executor of the estate of John U. Roff, of New Oxford. The "Last Persons" Trust Company was appointed executor of the estate of K. Bengves.

The executors of the will of Perry J. Tawney were discharged.

J. A. Kitzmiller was discharged as guardian of Ethel M. Bender, minor child of Ella M. Bender.

The Tawney Trust Company was appointed guardian of the minor children of William Roth, late of McSherrystown.

The account of R. N. Stuvey, executor of the will of George Wafford, late of Mt. Pleasant township; and the account of Jacob Bushey, Bertha trustee under the will of Isaac Montbrier, late of Straban township, of the fund for the use of Hennie E. Mortitz, were confirmed. The other accounts were confirmed absolutely.

C. A. Landis was discharged as administrator of the estate of Henry M. Landis, late of Fairfield.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Horses Run Down by Auto; One Killed.

Only a short while after two high priced horses had been bought at the sale of the late Dr. Wm. Swope, by a representative of the York Transfer company, one of them was slightly injured and the other had to be killed after being run into by an auto on the York road.

The accident occurred when Edward Lentz, driving the horses, was proceeding the horses in the rear of the buggy, for delivery in York.

It is stated that the automobil was going at rapid speed, and struck the horses in the rear, knocking the lap of one of the animals, and injuring the other it is also said that the machine ran about 100 yards before it could be stopped. While the man's horse could not be learned, it is known was from Lancaster, the number of the machine was learned, and prosecution will likely follow.

HURRY UP

June 30 Last Day to Pay Income Tax.

If you happen to be fortunate enough to receive a notice to pay income tax and have not yet done so, you have only until June 30 to do it or pay the penalty of 50 per cent provided by the new law. The penalty is 10 per cent on the amount due, and one per cent per month additional until it is paid, except from the estate of insane, deceased or bankrupt persons. Payment must be made to the collector of internal revenue and be made in the form of cash, money order, certified check or bank draft. Laggards are urged to hasten their payments as much as possible so as to avoid complications and mistakes of the last moment.

WHO WAS IT?

Gettysburg Boy Captured by Fair Girls of Hanover.

The Hanover Record Herald says: "A jovial young man from Gettysburg Hanover shoe factory (all girls) made a trip to Gettysburg and over the holidaids in J. D. Pitzinger's motorcar, Monday. There was only one man in the party, the chauffeur, and on Center Square, after purchasing a Gettysburg pennant, they kidnapped one of the young women, entered and took the lad out over the field to Wolfe's mill dam. He was a lucky and willing captive."

MANY GET BASS ON FIRST DAY

Some Succeed in Getting the Limit Allowed by Law. Others Content themselves with Small Catches, while Some Take Sun Fish.

The opening day of the season for black bass saw the banks of Adams county streams fairly lined with fishermen, many of whom report good success while others returned home with a line fish or had to content themselves with capturing wall eyed pikes or minnows.

The wild eyed bass are becoming quite numerous in the streams. They are not protected but usually grow only seven or eight inches in length. There is no limit to the number that may be taken and many were caught. Those who were successful in landing the game block bass the following established records:

Calvin K. Gilbert, William Eden and H. E. Markley were the most successful fishermen of the day, the three returning home with an even dozen each, the limit allowed by the law. They had a number of fine specimens in their baskets though not one unusually large base was reported among the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bair were also among those who spent the day along the streams. Mrs. Bair is a veteran when it comes to fishing and her record was not disappointing.

While J. H. Stover was pulling out a eight size base from the creek, Ralph Stover, was catching the hard hitting sunnies until he had a string of ten of them.

Mr. Stover did his fishing in Whitehorse creek, while Mr. W. H. Broom also spent the day. Mr. Broom caught nine sunnies.

Squire Harnish issued eight warrants and served all of them, bringing in each all his prisoners without any assistance.

Other fishermen by the scores were along the banks of Marsh Creek or other nearby streams and many of them report catching a few, but none of two while some did not have a line to show for their efforts. Among the disciples of Izaak Walton were physicians, merchants, farmers and others, some streams apparently being well stocked while others have but their supply of bass almost entirely exhausted.

FOUR HOURS LATE

Fast Express East Makes Record on Second Day of Its Run.

The fast express from Pittsburgh to Baltimore through Gettysburg arrived here about 8:00 o'clock Sunday or about four hours late. All Western Maryland employes are somewhat professed ignorance of the reason for the delay.

FIRE AT FAIRFIELD

Shibl Blaze Alarms Residents of West End Town.

An alarm of fire was sounded in Fairfield about 8:30 o'clock when the roof on the slaughter house of John Shibl was found to be burning. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

ANOTHER PRIZE

Twelve Contestants for Prize Offered by Young People's Branch.

In the essay contest on "Why the Sabbath of God Should Be Kept," a second prize given. The amount will be announced at a later date. Literatures can still be received at 58 York street. Twelve have already entered their names.

Benjamin Franklin on War.

Benjamin Franklin said in 1789: All wars are follies, very expensive and very mischievous ones. In my youth I was fond of military studies and even wrote a little book upon them; but more people, out of their sorrows, learn to mistrust in them what fond love and blockness. There is no one lawyer and no one doctor in the whole unwished for guest, Trouble, who has not learned to dislike the whole sickness.—Great Thoughts.

BOMB FOR CZAR BLOWS UP TRAIN

Attempt to Kill Russian Royal Family Fails.

SECRET PLANS WERE KNOWN

Plot Train Ahead of Special With Imperial Members and Family Escapes Infernal Machine and Is Wrecked.

St. Petersburg, June 19. An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Czar Nicholas of Russia, the czarina and the Czarevitch Alexis.

They were on their way from Helsingfors on the railway to St. Petersburg from their recent visit to King Charles of Roumania at Kuokvaala.

A bomb had been placed upon the railroad tracks over which the imperial train was traveling, and the lives of the imperial family were probably saved by the fact that a special train which was acting as pilot passed over the bomb first, exploding it.

It was officially stated later, however, that the wreck of the postal train was due to a defect in the locomotive; that the locomotive of the mail train and three freight cars were thrown off the tracks and three employes suffered injuries. The report that the accident was brought about by an attempt on the lives of members of the imperial family was probably started by the fact that a special train which was acting as pilot passed over the bomb first, exploding it.

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